

HOME MANAGEMENT IS ATTACKED

NINETEEN HURT IN GANDHI RIOTS

PRESIDENT DEMANDS WORLD COURT ENTRY BEFORE D. A. R. MEET

Serves Notice That Policy
Unchanged Despite
Sentiment

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Another dramatic battle in the senate over the question of American adherence to the World Court is impending.

All doubt about this was dispelled today as a result of President Hoover's speech to the Daughters of the American Revolution last night, in which he served notice that he planned to go through with his policy of making the United States a member of the court—notwithstanding the Illinois primary, or the growing signs of senate opposition.

Following the Illinois primary, in which the veteran Charles S. Bennett went down to defeat before Ruth Hanna McCormick for the Republican senatorial nomination in a campaign that featured the court issue, it had been reported that Mr. Hoover would allow the question of American adherence to die a quiet death. The reports were erroneous. Mr. Hoover is going to throw down the gauntlet to the senate on the issue.

"It (the court) has been accepted by 80 per cent of the civilized people of the earth," said Mr. Hoover. "It is established, and no other court is practicable."

The setting in which Mr. Hoover chose to throw down the gauntlet—

(Continued On Page Eight)

FORMER AUDITOR OF CLINTON COUNTY IS SENTENCED TO PEN

Harry Gaskill Gets Two
To Ten Year Prison
Term

WILMINGTON, O., April 15.—Harry Gaskill, former Clinton County auditor, today is under sentence to serve from two to ten years in the Ohio State Penitentiary for his admitted part in the highway department scandal here.

After Gaskill had pleaded guilty to charges that he had a personal interest in the purchase of stone for county highways, the prison term was imposed.

Fifty-two counts were listed in the indictment which charged forgery in connection with his handling of the county highway funds. The three county commissioners, L. I. Frazier, a trucking contractor and Harry Moon, a Clark Twp. trustee, were also indicted on various charges in connection with the alleged road building and repairing swindle.

Frazier will stand trial April 28 to answer to indictments against him. It is probable that Gaskill may be used as a state witness.

OPENING MARKET SLIGHTLY LOWER

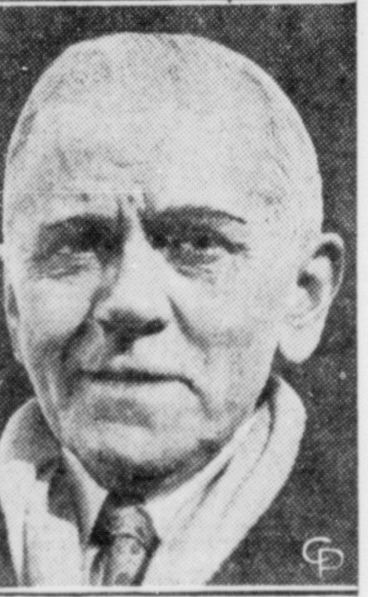
NEW YORK, April 15.—The trend of prices at the opening of the market today was toward slightly lower levels. United States Steel was unchanged at 192 1/2 and American Can up 1 1/4 at 53 3/4. Westinghouse moved down about a point to 197 1/4; Western Union was down 3 1/2 at 185 1/2; Anaconda Copper down 1 1/2 at 71; Kennecott down 1 3/8 at 51 3/8; Chrysler Motor down 1 1/2 at 40 3/4; Atlantic Refining down 7/8 at 48 5/8. American Tobacco jumped 4 points to 248 1/2. Eastman Kodak was down 2 at 235; Davidson Chemical down 2 at 36 1/2; Radio down 1 1/4 at 59 1/4.

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

CINCINNATI, O., April 15.—Auto fatalities in Hamilton County for 1930 had been brought to a total of forty-seven today with the death of Helen McDavitt, 11, who was hit by a truck here yesterday when she came confused in crossing the street and ran directly in front of the truck.

No charge was placed against the driver, Clarence Bushelman, farmer, of Loveland, near here.

WARFIELD IS ILL



After undergoing two operations in New York, David Warfield, celebrated actor, is described by hospital attaches as "not in very good condition."

RIVALRIES MENAGE STEEL INDUSTRY AS RESULT OF DISPUTE

Ayres Urges Peace In
Merger Fight; Sees
Optimism

CLEVELAND, April 15.—Rivalries that may become personal rather than industrial, and individual rather than regional, threaten the steel industry as a result of the bitter battle over the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker, economist and industrial analyst declared today in his monthly business review.

"In the public interest and in that of the communities and the stockholders concerned, it should be settled as expeditiously as possible," Col. Ayres said, "and all persons involved in it should assume the obligation of bringing about the prompt restoration of amicable attitudes towards one another."

If they should fail in this, the economist predicted, the steel industry will soon get a "new and non-technical conception of the barometric significance of steel scrap."

Business sentiment, as a whole, Col. Ayres said, is more optimistic, whether or not it is due to the mere fact that spring is here.

"Agricultural work is getting under way," the economist pointed out, "building operations are increasing, more people are thinking about buying automobiles and highway repair and construction can now go forward."

One important element in the improvement of business sentiment is to be found in the advances on the security markets. Col. Ayres said, pointing out that the prices of bonds moved up vigorously during the early part of March and that the advancing trend still continues.

"Stock prices have made important advances in recent weeks," he said, "so that some issues have actually exceeded their 1929 prices and many others have regained much of what they lost last autumn."

"As a foundation for business improvement," Col. Ayres continued, "we have an abundance of credit readily available on easy terms."

DEMONSTRATIONS IN CALCUTTA STREETS STOPPED BY POLICE

Armored Cars Patrol
Streets Result Of
Bloody Battle

CALCUTTA, Bengal, April 15.—The "civil disobedience" campaign of Mahatma Gandhi, which has been smoldering for weeks, blazed forth into violent fury today with a bloody demonstration in the streets of Calcutta.

After a heated skirmish during which stones and brickbats were hurled freely, a check-up showed that twenty-six persons had been wounded, some of them seriously.

Among those taken to hospitals was an unidentified European woman, severely cut and bruised when the rioters hurled stones through the windows of a street car.

It was the most serious riot since that in Bombay last week when five Indians were killed.

The outbreak occurred as part of a city-wide protest against the incarceration of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the Indian national congress, who was sentenced to a six months' jail term for aiding Gandhi in his violation of the British government's salt laws.

Mobs of enraged Indians attempted to paralyze the city by blocking traffic on all the principal streets. Street barricades were thrown up in the neighborhood of the famous Kali Ghat temple, and trolley cars were seized and burned.

It was significant that among the demonstrators were large numbers of Sikhs. Up until now, Gandhi's supporters have been recruited solely from the Hindu ranks, and the Sikhs had maintained a wholly neutral attitude.

All available police and firemen were called out to aid troops in quelling the disturbance. Detachments of armored cars rushed to the chief points of combat, immediately took the fight out of many of the rioters, but before the streets were cleared, nineteen natives, six European firemen and the European woman had been taken to hospitals suffering from wounds.

Troops were forced to fire into the mob when the Indians attacked street cars and automobiles containing Europeans. In addition to those taken to hospitals, many are believed to have suffered minor gunshot wounds.

The bazaar quarter in the heart of the city was one of the focal points of the demonstration. Here the rioters charged the police several times before they were driven back, leaving the street littered with stones, brickbats and their weapons.

Serious rioting also occurred in the northern part of the city. Armored cars bristling with machine guns and rifles patrolled the principal streets all afternoon.

BOMBAY, April 15.—Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, sat under a tree in his camp today at Dandi, receiving reports of mob violence and death in Calcutta and the arrest and conviction of two of his staunchest supporters and many of his sub-leaders.

The Mahatma's newest move, directed against his own followers, began in earnest today when women volunteers began picketing all drinking places, talking for total abstinence. Men have been excluded from participating in this work by Gandhi.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., April 15.—Joseph Minich, 72, a veteran railroad employee, is dead today as a result of an accident in the Hocking Valley Railroad yards here late yesterday afternoon.

Minich was crushed beneath a cut of cars in the yards in which he was employed.

MURDER MYSTERY IN CAPITAL IS FOURTH WITHIN FEW MONTHS



Miss Mary Baker, found murdered near Arlington National Cemetery.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The murder of Miss Mary Baker, Navy department clerk, and daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, of Oak Grove, Va., is Washington's fourth case in eighteen months in which a young woman of good social standing has died violently.

In the autumn of 1928 Mrs. Aurelia Dreyfus, divorced wife of

a Manhattan broker, was killed falling from an upper story porch railing at the fashionable Potomac Boat club, and although the coroner called it an accident, a murder investigation ensued which still leaves many suspicions unsatisfied.

Last September Mrs. Virginia McPherson, nurse in a Washington hospital and daughter-in-law of a

Manhattan broker, was killed falling from an upper story porch railing at the fashionable Potomac Boat club, and although the coroner called it an accident, a murder investigation ensued which still leaves many suspicions unsatisfied.

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BLAME MILK SUPPLY FOR DISEASE IN OHIO TOWN

BRUNSWICK, O., April 15.—The local milk supply is believed to be the source of the mysterious malady that has already attacked twenty persons, one-tenth of this village's population, according to an opinion expressed today by Dr. Albert Wood of Brunswick, and Dr. R. L. Mansell, Medina County health commissioner.

The two physicians who have been investigating the strange disease, which has been already partially

diagnosed as typhoid fever, pointed out that all of the victims obtained their milk from the same dairy. Although the malady resembles typhoid fever, some of its symptoms are baffling in that they are not common to typhoid, the medical authorities said.

While a vigorous investigation was gotten under way into Brunswick's milk supply, fear was held that there may be an outbreak of more cases of the malady.

BASEBALL IS AGAIN SUPREME AS SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS

Expect 300,000 Will See
Openers If Weather
Smiles

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 15.—With the hurry and flurry and roar that is so peculiarly its own, baseball's premiere of the season will burst upon the national stadium in eight major league cities this afternoon in all the pomp and circumstance of a circus come to town.

For this day only, glamour is king and he lives riotously for twenty-four hours. He dies gradually and at his own convenience, exactly 154 days later.

A national institution, this opening day and its pageantry, and to a neophyte, its taste has to be acquired. They say it grows on one. So does a wart. Anyhow the ceremony always is welcomed with great gusto and today there will be upward of 300,000 sitting on the committee of reception all the way from Boston at the eastern extremity to St. Louis, western outpost of the major league reservation.

Fickle spring, however, may dampen enthusiasm here and there. It is liable to dampen the back of the neck almost everywhere. The general forecast is rather disquieting, as a matter of fact, yet the chances are good that at least a reasonable share of this opening day program will be observed.

American League—New York at Philadelphia; Washington at Boston; Cleveland at Chicago; St. Louis at Detroit.

National League—Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Chicago at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

The Senators and Red Sox ran off something of a dress rehearsal (Continued on Page Eight)

"GOOD SAMARITAN" ACT IS FAILURE

COLUMBUS, O., April 15.—H. D. Knox, sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio State senate, today had reported the theft of a \$60 watch and a small amount of cash to police.

Knox declared that he had endeavored to play the Good Samaritan to a youth who had told him a "hard luck" story. The senate officer said he had taken the youth home to dinner and that when he left the house for a short time, he returned to find the youth, his watch and money gone.

KILLED BY AUTO
LOGAN, O., April 15.—Injuries he sustained when struck by an auto while walking along the road near his home at Haydenville today caused the death of Charles Jacobs.

FIRE - BUG SOUGHT RESULT OF SERIES OF FIRES AT CLEVELAND

CHAGRIN FALLS, O., April 15.—A fire-fleed, who in the last four days has started more than a half dozen dangerous fires that have burned clear scores of acres of pasture land and destroyed several large barns in the vicinity of the millionaire village of Hunting Valley, was the object of an intensive search today.

Around by the continued destruction of property by fire, residents in the Hunting Valley section were making preparations to post nocturnal guards throughout the district in the hope of capturing the pyromaniac.

A suspicious-looking man, driving a green sedan, has been seen in the vicinity of the grass fires and residents believe he may be the fiend who has started the blazes.

Dr. R. H. Bishop, Jr., who lives in Hunting Valley, said he had learned that a man in a green sedan, stopped at a field on his estate Thursday night, threw something into the grass and then sped away. Shortly afterward a strong grass fire was blazing.

The house of Frank C. Newcomer, Cleveland real estate dealer, narrowly escaped destruction by a threatening grass fire recently. Similar blazes have destroyed the estates of Philip Mather, Windsor T. White, and Dr. W. C. Stoner.

ARTIST IS SOUGHT



Led by Miss Betty Cook, Evanson, Ill., society girl, a fleet of six airplanes continued without success the search for Ralph Fisher Skelton, young artist-aviator, above, who disappeared flying across Lake Michigan for Chicago. Miss Cook and Skelton were friends. Searchers fear the artist has been forced down in the lake.

TREATY COMMITTEE MOULDS DOCUMENT FOR NAVAL MEETING

Will Work Through
Easter Holiday To
Complete Task

LONDON, April 15.—The treaty-drafting committee directed by Dwight W. Morrow, of the American delegation, today delved into the mass of "raw material" provided by yesterday's plenary session of the naval conference, and began moulding it into the document which it is hoped will be ready for the delegates' signatures next Tuesday.

While the treaty will not be an unusually voluminous document, probably 10,000 words, divided into some sixty or sixty-five clauses, the composition of the text is a difficult task and Ambassador Morrow has warned his assistants on both the drafting and experts committees that they will have to work through the Easter holidays in order to assure completion of the treaty by Monday night.

Since most of the clauses to be included in the treaty already have been agreed upon in principle, only two or three may have to be changed. For instance a "safeguard" or escape clause, enabling any signatory of the treaty to become released from its limitations pledges if menaced by the naval upbuilding of another nation, will be provided.

It also was stated that Italy still is holding aloof from the so-called global category compromise and has refused to enter an agreement with the other four powers on methods of limitation. This is a point which may be disposed of later.

Most of the leaders of the delegations—Prime Minister MacDonald, Foreign Minister Grandi and Foreign Minister Briand have gone home for the Easter holidays. Members of the American and Japanese delegations whose services are not needed in the treaty drafting have gone out of town for a rest. While M. Briand and Signor Grandi were undecided, it is believed they will return for the signing ceremony.

THEATER CHAINS TO CHANGE HANDS

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Only the ratification by stockholders was necessary today to consummate the sale of Harris Amusement Companies circuit of this district to Warner Brothers and the sale of the Lisbon-Harris-Heldinsfeld group of theaters in Ohio and Michigan to Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

The sale of the two chains of theaters, as announced at the office of the Harris Amusement Company here, involves approximately \$14,000,000.

FORMER HEADS OF INSTITUTION HIT BY REPORT

Garver, Andrews And
Burton Target Of
State Examiner

COLUMBUS, O., April 15.—Carelessness on the part of various superintendents of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Xenia, is a charge which is contained in a report, which was made public today by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, covering a recent examination of the records of that institution.

The report deals with an examination conducted by State Examiner F. M. Hoopingarner for the period from June 25, 1929, to February 10, last.

Unused supplies, including \$1,500 worth of high top shoes, long-legged underwear, valued at from \$300 to \$500, and seventy pairs of cotton flannel pajamas are noted in the report.

Hoopingarner recommended that if the underwear and shoes are not used at the Xenia home, they be sent to the Girls' Industrial School near Delaware. After their discovery by Hoopingarner, the pajamas were requisitioned by a physician for use in the hospital at the Xenia home.

Harold L. Hays, Columbus, became superintendent of the Xenia home January 15, last, succeeding Charles V. Burton, Cleveland.

"Carelessness on the part of superintendents of this institution seems to have been the most standing administrative characteristic of the management for several years past, as was apparent in our examination of the Home," declared Hoopingarner.

"We must distribute the responsibility for the results of this carelessness among at least three of the former superintendents—Sylvius Garver, for neglecting to transfer to his successor \$576 belonging to Bertha Cummins; Thomas E. Andrews (of Marion), for mismanagement of the shoe proposition, resulting in a loss of \$1,500, and last, but not least, Burton, recently resigned, whose genius for destructive carelessness amounts to an art which begets anything in this line observed by the examiner in his sixteen years experience in state institution work."

The report directs attention to an alleged charge by Burton of "disloyalty" on the part of some of the employees at the Xenia Home following in the wake of defection among members of the board of trustees.

"If this is true, your examiner's conclusion is that most of the faults to be found at the Home are due to the fact that the institution has not yet been divorced from politics," Hoopingarner stated.

"Prodigal" use of gasoline during Burton's administration superintending is a claim registered by Hoopingarner in his report.

Trust funds, belonging to pupils at the Home, supervised by the trustees totaled \$14,520, according to the report.

BOMB WRECKS CHICAGO HOME

CHICAGO, April 15.—Vengeance for his prosecution of the election frauds of 1928 today was advanced as the reason for a dynamite bomb which partially wrecked the home of Special Prosecutor Charles C. Case here last night.

The blast tore the rear porch from the Case residence, shoveling Case and his family with plaster and broke windows in several neighboring homes.

Police pointed out that the bomb was probably meant to kill Case for it was placed beside the wall of his bedroom. The prosecutor has not retired, however.

The efforts of Prosecutor Case in the election fraud case set thirty persons to jail.

Be Sure To Be Counted In THE CENSUS!

DAYTON PRESBYTERY WILL MEET AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HERE

The Presbytery of Dayton of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will meet at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., next Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22, it is announced by the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor.

The first meeting will open at 2 p. m. Monday with a sermon by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. R. M. Fox, and the constitution of the Presbytery. Routine business will occupy the Presbytery until evening when dinner will be served at 6:15 by the women of the church to the visiting delegates and men of the local church. At the dinner meeting Dr. Marshall Harrington, new minister of the Central Presbyterian Church, Dayton, will be the speaker. Mr. Harrington has recently taken up the work at the Central Church from a long experience in the metropolitan centers of the East and will bring a message of inspiration.

Monday evening at 7:30 in the main auditorium of the church a popular meeting, to which all the community is invited, will be addressed by Prof. John A. Garber, Ph. D. of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, and of the University of Cincinnati, on "The Fundamentals of Christian Education in the Local Sunday School." This will not be a "cut and dried" academic talk but one of inspiration helpful to everyone. It is promised. According to the Rev. Tilford, Dr. Garber is favorably known to all who are acquainted with his work in Lane Seminary and is known throughout the Synod of Ohio for his practical and helpful approach to this very live subject. "We consider ourselves fortunate in securing Dr. Garber for the Xenia meeting of Presbytery

ALLEGED RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED

Entering a guilty plea to a reckless driving charge, A. C. Furay, 24, near Xenia, farmer, was fined \$10 and costs Monday by Municipal Judge E. D. Smith. Furay, arrested Sunday afternoon by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, is said to have led the traffic officer a merry chase through the center of the business district and out on the Dayton Pike before being overhauled. Overtaken just outside the corporate limits of the city, the autoist protested the jurisdiction of the officer outside the city limits. Shagin charged Furay with traveling in excess of forty miles an hour through the center of the city and better than fifty miles an hour on Dayton Ave.



**Brighten
your home
with
SURFAS
CLEANER**

Cleans and restores
beauty to painted
walls and woodwork.
Cleans without labor!

At grocery, paint, drug
and hardware stores—
everywhere

Manufactured by
THE ROEMHILDT CO.
Dayton - Columbus

25¢ PER LB.



**Never Had a
Good Appetite**

"I was very nervous and
weak and never had a good
appetite. Almost every day I
would have to lie down. My
aunt used Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and so
did other women. I often won-
dered if it would help me but I
hesitated to try it. After the
first bottle I felt better, so I kept
on. I have already taken five
bottles and feel as strong as
can be."—Jane Witek, 263
Laurie Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound**

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY



William Fox
presents
**BEHIND
THAT
CURTAIN**
Fox morietone
all talking
Scotland Yard
mystery

Also beginning tonight and every Tuesday Only — "The Jade Box"—All talking chapter play, and other short subjects. Matinees 2:15.



patented
KNITGRIP
KNICKERS

ELIMINATE
the Biggest
Nuisance
in a Boy's
Life!



NO BUCKLES:
NO BUTTONS:
NO STRAPS:
NO ELASTIC:
NO RUBBER: They Can't Fall!



Old-fashioned golf-knickers were the bane of a boy's existence; the popping off of the buckles and buttons constantly caused the annoyance of unsightliness of falling trouser legs.

The patented KNITGRIP KNICKERS have eliminated all this... they can't fall!

FOUR PIECE SUITS
With Two Pair of
KNITGRIP KNICKERS
\$13.50 and \$16.50

Separate
KNITGRIP KNICKERS
\$3.50

Boys' Shirts
Boys' Sweaters
Boys' Caps

**The
Criterion**
Value First Clothiers

Boys' Hose
Boys' Waists
Boys' Ties

Can Your Wife
change a tire?



**Tires are SO
cheap now — why not
have the BEST?**



ALL TYPES,
ALL SIZES,
ALL PRICES
— ALL GOODYEARS

The surest protection is
Goodyears all around. Su-
perior in tread and carcass
— AS WE CAN PROVE!
Goodyear enjoys lowest
costs and gives greatest
values because of building
MILLIONS MORE tires
than any other company.

Our service commences by
helping you select the most
economical Goodyear for
your needs—it continues
until you have enjoyed all
of your extra miles of trou-
ble free service.

Ask for Special Offer on "New
Goodyears All Around"

Drive another season with all the freedom from
tire trouble that new car buyers enjoy!

Guaranteed Tire Repairing—Estimates Free

THE Carroll-Binder co.

Three Conveniently Located Stations
No. 1—108 E. Main St. No. 2—N. Detroit St.
No. 3—Bellbrook Road

Typical of the Values
We Offer You!

GOODYEAR
Pathfinder

Superior to many higher
priced tires. Free mount-
ing—Lifetime guarantee

\$5.85 \$5.15

Save on ALL SIZES!
Tubes also low-priced

The Hutchison & Gibney Co.

Pre - Easter Sale Easter Coats



\$11⁹⁵

Each Coat
Tells An
Interesting
Fashion Story
of Spring, 1930

\$15⁹⁵

New
Materials
Dressy and
Sports Styles

Carefully-chosen Coats for every
springtime occasion—a wide choice
of prominent Spring materials —
every one of them comparable with
much higher-priced coats.

\$25⁰⁰

Misses' and Women's
Sizes

Easter Dress Sale

\$10⁹⁵ and \$15⁹⁵

Prints - Chiffons - Georgettes

Every new and important Spring fashion is represented in this
Easter collection of frocks! Women to whom smartness is essen-
tial will be amazed at the variety—the styling—the fabrics in each
of them. You buy outstanding fashion successes even on a limited
budget! It's a great fashion event! It's an equally interesting value
event! All sizes—



YOUR EASTER HAT

\$5.00

Easter Special—This Week Only
Large Head Sizes

Made just for you—and just right in every
detail. Fitting and flattering as only an in-
dividually created hat can be, with the ut-
most becomingness of every detail assured!
Made of materials that lead in favor in your
choice of black or new costume shades.



Basement Store Dresses For Easter

Exceptional to Find Silk
Dresses

at

\$8⁹⁵



Especially when they're such "style
full" dresses as these. They have all
the latest whimsies—cape sleeves,
shirred waistlines, circular skirts, bow
trims. Sizes for women, misses, small
women.



Your Easter Hat Need Not
Be Expensive

\$1.95 - \$2.95

Brims are much in evi-
dence. Even off-the-face
models and modified
cloches, sport novel brims
—in smart Spring tones
and black.

The
Hutchison & Gibney Co.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SPRING HILL P.T. A. HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mrs. R. H. Kingsbury was elected president of Spring Hill P.T. A. at the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the school auditorium. She succeeds Mrs. Paul Turnbull. Mrs. Jerome Swigart was elected vice president, Mrs. Dennis DeWine, treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Chenoweth, recording secretary and Miss Harriet Keller, publicity secretary.

The entertainment of the afternoon was given by members of the first grade orchestra. Little Raymond Snyder gave a solo number. The children also gave a health exercise. Mrs. Edward Jeffries entertained with a group of dramatic readings.

"The health round up" to be held this summer, was discussed by Prof. Louis Hammer, superintendent of Xenia schools.

During the short business session plans were made for a covered dish supper to proceed the next regular meeting which will be held in the evening.

SMITH-RANDALL NUPTIALS PERFORMED IN NEWPORT

Miss Clara Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall and Mr. Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, both of this city, were united in marriage at Newport, Ky., Saturday, April 12. The Rev. D. M. Funk officiated.

The bride chose for her marriage a frock of blue georgette with accessories to match.

The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Sparrow and Mr. James Men-denhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home to their friends at 34 Hiving St., this city.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Jones, 128 E. Third St., Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday, as previously announced. The change is being made because of funeral services for Mr. Harold Harner.

Mr. Fred McCormick, Center St., student at the University of Dayton, left for Peoria, Ill., Tuesday, where he will spend his Easter vacation with friends.

An Easter program and an address by the pastor will be given at Old Town M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon. All those taking part are asked to meet at the church for rehearsal, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Choate, of Toledo, are announcing the birth of twin daughters, Saturday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Choate's mother, Mrs. Gordon Collins, Cedarville. The babies have been named Margaret Jean and Elizabeth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spitzer, Goes Station, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Monday. The baby has been named Betty Lou.

Funeral services for Harold Harner, 20, who died Monday afternoon in a private hospital at Dayton following an illness of six weeks, will be held at the First Reformed Church, of which he was a member, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, preceded by brief services at 1:45 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harner, Fairfield Pike. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Old Town M. E. Church has been postponed and will be held May 15 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Whitlow, S. Detroit St., Xenia.

ALL NOT FIRE THAT BUSIES FIREMEN

EXCITED residents of Yellow Springs and students of Antioch College, envisioning a possible conflagration, hastened in pursuit as the village fire apparatus, its siren shrieking, sped through the town Monday afternoon.

The fire truck turned onto High St. and pulled up in front of the home of C. B. Drake. With neatness and dispatch, the hose was connected to a convenient fire hydrant and the nozzle carried through the yard to the rear of the residence.

Curious spectators followed into the back yard and discovered firemen engaged in the task of filling a new 150-barrel cistern for Mr. Drake.

As the cistern is Mr. Drake's only source of water supply, it was disclosed that he became impatient waiting for sufficient rain to fill it and as a result summoned the fire department to perform the job. The crowd, disappointed, dispersed.

HOLY WEEK PROGRAM BEGINS THURSDAY AT ST. BRIGID CHURCH

Observance of Holy Week at St. Brigid Catholic Church begins with the program for Holy Thursday, when Holy Communion will be distributed at 6, 6:30 and 7 o'clock followed by the high mass celebrating the institution of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 o'clock.

The mass commemorates the institution of the Sacrament of the last supper and at the "Gloria" the organ peals triumphantly and the bells are rung expressing the joy of the church. The sudden hushing of the bells and the organ indicates the sorrow into which the church is plunged by the death of Christ, and is expressed in the solemnity of the following liturgy.

The Holy Thursday morning observance includes a procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the altar of repose, a side altar where the Sacrament remains, while the main altar is stripped of its ornaments, symbolic of the body of Christ. Public adoration follows during the day and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening there will be holy hour services with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. David Powers.

Good Friday observes the anniversary of the crucifixion and the solemn service begins at 8 a. m., with the reading of the passion according to St. John prayers for various intentions, the unveiling of the cross, the veneration of the cross by priest and people followed by the Mass of the Presanctified and private veneration of the cross during the day. Service of the "Three Hours" agony on the cross begins at 12 o'clock and, if possible, will include a radio reception of the services broadcast from the cathedral at Cincinnati. Books will be supplied worshippers to follow the service.

The Rev. Father Joseph Walsh, S. J., will preach a sermon on the passion of Christ at 7:45 Friday night. The commemoration of the passion ends with the observance of Holy Saturday when services begin at 7 o'clock with the reading of the New Testament at the door of the church, a procession and the singing of the "Lumen Christi," the blessing of the Paschal candle which will be lighted until Ascension Thursday, the reading of the Twelve Prophecies of the Old Testament, and the blessing of the baptismal and Easter water. High mass follows and at the "Gloria" the bells again ring, the statues are unveiled and the organ is used to express the joy of the church at the resurrection. Lenten obligations of fast and abstinence end at noon Holy Saturday.

Masses Easter Sunday morning will be at 6, 8:30 and 10 o'clock, the first being a solemn high mass at which the Rev. Father Walsh will again preach the sermon celebrating the Risen Saviour.

PLAN PRE-EASTER SERVICE AT CHURCH

Pre-Easter services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, being conducted by the Rev. William H. Tilford, pastor, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

The subject is "Three Views of Christ." Wednesday evening's topic is: "Christ As Teacher;" Thursday evening, "Christ As Friend" and Friday evening, "Communion—Christ As Saviour."

Friday evening the recently elected elders will be installed. They are W. A. Melkie, Dr. Paul D. Espey and Rudolph Weber.

The choir will sing two numbers in connection with the Friday evening services, the anthem "Into the Woods the Master Went" and Mrs. William H. Tilford will sing a solo "Repent Ye." There will be other special features of this service.

NAMED CATALOGER FOR LIBRARY HERE

Miss Julia Averell, a graduate of Akron University and Western Reserve Library School was appointed to the position of cataloger in the Greene County District Library following the resignation of Mrs. Florence Fox Black at the regular monthly meeting of the board, Monday afternoon.

Miss Averell's duties will begin June 15. She comes to Xenia highly recommended both by her library school and the University of Akron. In addition to her training in library work at Western Reserve, she has had several years experience in the University of Akron Library.

Mrs. Black will leave Xenia the end of the week to take a position in the Bryan, Ohio Public Library.

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WASHINGTON'S WAYS

Newest Senatorial Hostess Makes Social Rounds After Decade In Capital



Mrs. JOHN M. ROBISON

By YANNER ALEXANDER
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The newest senatorial hostess is Mrs. John Marshall Robison, a brown-eyed, curly-haired Kentucky matron who still serves as a substitute Bible class leader despite her social advancement and her husband's political prowess.

Before meeting the young Robison, the then Lida Stanberry, of Grays, Kentucky, taught school. After moving to her husband's home at Harboursville, Mrs. Robison transferred her activities to the church, where they have since remained. At Harboursville, before coming to Washington, her Bible class was the largest in the state. Picture an active W. C. T. U. worker, the mother of two fine grown-up children, and you have a portrait of the newest addition to the highest circles of official society.

New Social Status
Although Mrs. Robison has been in Washington ten years, as the wife of Representative Robison, she entered upon a new position and a new series of social duties when her husband was appointed to the senate by Governor Sampson in January.

In congress, the members of the House of Representatives maintain their equality with the senators, strenuously protesting references to their body as the "Lower House" particularly, but in the social life of the Capital no one questions the tradition of senate superiority. When her husband was sworn in to succeed Senator Frederick M. Sackett, who resigned to become ambassador to Germany, the ceremony raised Mrs. Robison to a new status.

Just as if she were coming to Washington for the first time, Mrs. Robison began to pay calls upon official society. First going to the White House, she left there two of the senator's cards and one of her own, with the corners turned down to show they had been left personally.

Her husband's cards were newly engraved, just a plain "Mr. Robison" with the name of his state, Kentucky, in the lower left-hand corner. That style, peculiar to Washington, is the hall mark of members of the Upper House and is used only by them.

Making the Rounds
After the White House, more cards were left at the apartment of Mrs. Gann, Vice-President Charles Curtis' sister-hostess; at the home of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the house, and at the homes of the justices of the Supreme Court, who wives receive. Then Mrs. Robison went to the various embassies.

Washington is, perhaps the only city where a newcomer must make the first calls upon everyone who officially is "superior." The only possible exception to this rule is in the case of wives of members of the cabinet, who make the first call upon the hostesses of senators.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company Milwaukee—Wisconsin
Wm. W. Anderson
Special Agent
502 N. Galloway St. Xenia, O.

Chicken Dinner

First M. E. Church
Wednesday, April 16
11:00—1:00 O'clock

Price 50c

Grottendick's Bakery

113 E. Main St.
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Strawberry Shortcake

Hot Cross Buns

Egg Kisses
Macaroons
Marangue
White Cake
Lady Fingers
Pies

Try a Loaf of our Turtle
Back Bread, 10c a loaf.
100% Wholewheat Bread
9c Loaf.

All kinds fresh baked goods made by our expert baker.

In accordance with the terms of a compromise reached more than a hundred years ago. The other side of this compromise was felt by Mrs. Robison at her first dinner parties, when she was still out-ranked at the table by the cabinet hostesses as she had been when the wife of a mere representative.

PURCHASE OF POWER LINES HERE URGED BY ROTARY SPEAKER

Purchase of the power and light transmission system on the streets of Xenia as a means to pave the way for competitive bidding on a new contract for furnishing light and power to this city, was advocated by Fred Anderson as the speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club at the Elks' Club Tuesday.

Mr. Anderson has spent considerable time in the accumulation of information and data relative to domestic and commercial light and power rates.

"If this city is to entertain any hope of obtaining more favorable light and power rates, it is an absolute necessity for the city to take over and own the distribution system on the streets," he said. "Our city charter provides for proceedings which will permit this very thing. The city can retain ownership of the lines and lease them to the successful bidder."

The city should own the lines for the purpose of placing Xenia in a position of absolute independence relative to light and power. That is the first move if we are to obtain lower rates. If we do not proceed along these lines immediately there is only one course remaining open, and that is to renew the present contract and franchise at rates which I predict will be substantially the same as those which our citizens are now paying."

Mr. Anderson suggested the possibility of having a locally-owned but not a municipally owned light plant, providing the city will take over the distribution system and open the contract to competitive bidding. He also stated that a local plant would relieve merchants of the demand method of rating, which he maintained tends to discourage the use of electric current where the outlet should be greatest—among the merchants.

Sentiment in favor of waging a fight for bettering the present light situation was expressed by Rotarians at the meeting.

The present five-year contract for city lighting is subject to cancellation at the end of the first year, which will be during September this year, and if not cancelled will automatically go into effect for the remaining four years.

BAPTIST HOLY WEEK SERVICES ATTRACT INTEREST IN XENIA

From the standpoint of interest, attendance and character of the messages delivered by the various speakers the evangelistic meetings now being conducted at the First Baptist Church have already proven a success.

Sunday evening the Rev. J. P. Thornbury, of Harveysburg, brought an unusually strong and convincing message on "The Essence of an Evangelistic Victory" and Monday evening Dr. I. N. DePuy, Dayton, delivered a telling sermon on the subject, "Death Necessary to Real Life," illustrating his message by the use of an ear of corn which he had brought along for the purpose.

Tuesday night the message will be brought by Rev. A. L. Linder, of Dayton, who is a young people's specialist and a great preacher of the old-time Gospel. The Rev. Mr. Linder's church, Trinity Baptist Church, has experienced unusual growth since his pastorate began two years ago, more than 75 per cent of the present membership having united with the church since his coming.

The baptismal service, which was postponed from Monday on account of necessary repairs on the baptistry, will be held Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Joel R. Lunsford, pastor, and officials of the church are optimistic as to the outcome of the series of meetings.

WINNERS DINED BY LOSING BOWLERS

The winning bowling team in the Business Men's League, which closed its season last week, was feted by members of the two losing teams at the annual 6:30 o'clock banquet at the Lulu Payne dining room, Green St., Monday night.

Eighteen bowlers, including three guests, enjoyed the banquet.

E. E. Boxwell, Sheriff Ohmer Tate, Deputy Sheriff George Sug-

den, Walker Gibney, Fred Lang and E. H. Clevenger were members of the championship league team. Morris Sharrp, proprietor of the Recreation alleys; Paul Turnbull, who kept the score for the three teams all season; and Cope, a small boy who acted as "foul man," were the guests present.

Leon Spahr, representing last year's winning league team, praised the new champions in a short talk.

Wife Preserver



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THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold. Take one or two after each meal. Take no other. Buy at all Druggists. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as the best. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

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Can it ever again reach that level? Has Cities Service finally reached the limit of its possibilities as so many companies with impressive records eventually do?

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SEEKS TRIP TO MOON

If Sally Galant Can Get To Progue She'll Be Passenger On Rocket, She Says.



By Central Press
NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 15.—Some day the Man in the Moon may be surprised to find Miss Sally Galant, 21-year-old high school graduate, knocking at his door.

Sally, blonde and very much in earnest, announces that she will be a passenger in the rocket which Ludvik Ocenasek, Prague inventor, is planning to shoot to the moon, a little matter of some 240,000 miles distant. She says Ocenasek has accepted her and all she needs now is enough money to get to Prague.

Not for Publicity
What's more, Sally isn't doing this for publicity—no sree—she doesn't like being deluged with telephone calls and letters.

When she decided she wanted to be the first woman to visit the moon, this young adventure loving girl wasn't at all worried about the prospects of missing the moon and landing in eternity. But now a few doubts are beginning to penetrate, and a statement given out by S. S. Myers, retired university science teacher, a fellow townsman, has slightly dampened her enthusiasm.

He says, "It is just another way of committing suicide. In the first place no contrivance has yet been invented which can travel that distance without stopping. In the second place, if the rocket succeeded in coming within the attraction of

the moon, it would not be permitted to land there. The law of physics would send the rocket around the moon and back toward the earth. Furthermore, no human being could live outside the earth's atmosphere.

350 Degrees Below Zero

"If it were possible for anyone to reach the moon alive, he would find it a burned out, dead body. There would be no atmosphere to protect him from the fierce rays of the sun in the daytime. During the moon's night the temperature is 350 degrees or more below zero and he certainly would freeze to death."

Now, in the face of such a fearful dissertation, it may just be possible that Miss Sally will change her mind and permit five male volunteers to have all the glory of being the first to leave their calling cards at the home of the Man in the Moon.

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"We Issue Fishing License"

<p>'VIM' STEEL RODS In Cloth Bags 5-6-7-8 ft. lengths 89c Minnow Buckets—98c up South Bend, Al Foss, Shakespeare, Creek Chub Baits</p>	<p>"SHAKESPEARE" REELS 100 Yd. Size 95c CUTTY HUNK LINES 20c up</p>	<p>MINNOW SEINES 4x4 with floats and lead 45c SILK LINES \$1.60 up Hooks, Corks, Sinkers, Line Guides, Tips, Reel Repairs, Etc. Fly Rods, Enameled Lines, Flies</p>
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"Louisville Slugger" Bats, 12 models, each \$1.75

FIELDER'S MITTS

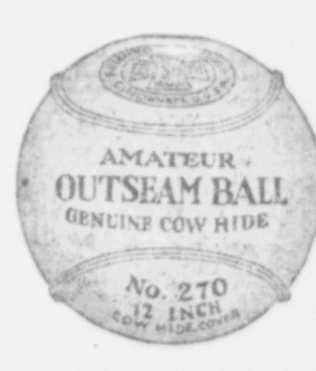
\$1.00 up



Boy's Bats

25c

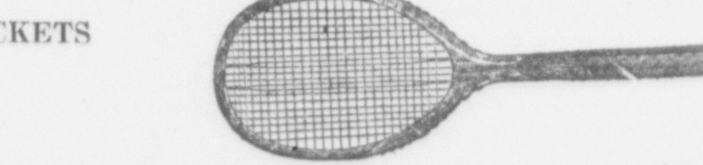
\$2.00 Official Balls
\$1.49



Tennis Balls, 1930, guaranteed 3 for \$1.25

\$3.00 TENNIS RACKETS

\$2.25



\$10.00 TENNIS RACKETS

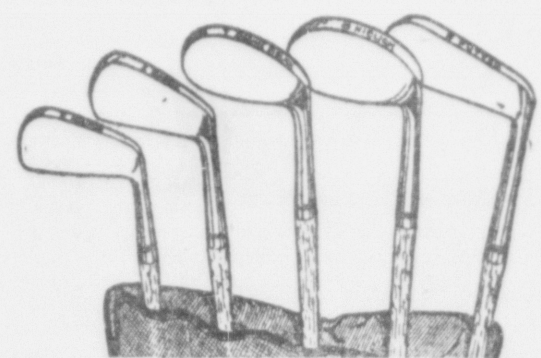
\$7.50

\$5.00 TENNIS RACKETS

\$3.75

U. S. 'Fairway' Golf Balls

3 for \$1.25



Spaulding And MacGregor GOLF CLUBS

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3 for \$2.00

Official Play Ground Bats

75c

Official Playground Balls

\$1.75

Sweat Shirts In Colors

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FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers. John W. Cullen Co. National Advertising Representatives; Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

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By carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week, Single Copy, Three Cents

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	800

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE FINAL CONQUEST—For it is written, as I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God. So then every one of us shall account of himself to God. Romans 14:11, 12.

THE FARMER'S MARKET

As the farmers are about starting out to raise another crop, they face again the problem how that crop shall be marketed to secure the maximum of value. The art of agriculture has made marvelous progress during the past 25 years. Scientific ideas have spread very widely and have greatly increased production. But the business of scientific marketing of these commodities has not made any such improvement.

It is greatly complicated by the fact that the agricultural industry varies widely from most of the other occupations, in that it is still handled by small units of independent producers. This may be the best plan, but it is somewhat out of line with the tendencies of the times. It is an era of great combinations and mergers, and though many small manufacturing industries live and prosper, yet the market is more or less stabilized by great combinations of capital.

In the agricultural industry, it has not yet been possible to control production in any such way, though organizations for co-operative marketing of food products have already made great progress, and will become constantly more of a factor.

The small independent farmer has a big proposition on his hands to deal single handed with the vast forces of modern business that handle his product. These forces are too big for him to deal with. He is often about as helpless as a small child in a congested city street trying to avoid the traffic that threatens to run over and crush him.

The farmers will have to study this marketing question more carefully. It is the biggest unsolved problem of their business. They may apply the best technical ideas to the work of raising crops, but if they do not market their stuff efficiently, their season's work may be lost.

A LAW WITH TEETH

It is complained that many of our laws lack "teeth," that there are not sufficient penalties for violations, or that these penalties are not applied. This observation does not apply to the income tax law, the penalties for willful violation of which are so severe that people dread to run the risk of them. There may be a large number of people liable for small taxes who dodge this requirement, but most people who have any considerable income do not care to take that chance. Many people become quite nervous for fear of being exposed to these penalties. An income tax official once remarked, that business men would come in to interview him and would tremble in their seats, on account of being so worked up over their returns.

While Uncle Sam does not want to cause people needless anxiety, it seems to be necessary to intimidate them somewhat to make them toe the mark on this proposition.

OUR AMBITIOUS GIRLS

According to Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, "the modern college girls, in whatever they do, dancing, skating, or swimming, are trying to excel." This hopeful thought is welcome in a time when so many people are deploring the alleged wildness of the younger set. Also it applies equally well to a multitude of girls who have not had the advantage of college training, but who are trying to make good and amount to something.

Modern ideas of education are often complained of, but at least the modern schools make the young people ambitious. They do not like to be left behind. This spirit produces a good many hard boiled people who are indifferent to the welfare of others, but at least it leads to achievement. The modern girl will grow into a woman who will be very impatient with inefficiency and idleness.

The London conference may stop and start; but the senate lobby investigating committee goes on forever.

Chicago is not yet one hundred years old and see what terrible habits it has developed.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

AS TO BOOKS

Somewhere wisely says the lover of good literature is known by the books he doesn't keep. The markets are piled higher every year with new books. The new ones are still high priced, too high for most people to buy. The old ones are cheap. That's fortunate. Usually old ones are better. One should not be too much impressed by book announcements, book titles, book talk. Few have enough to say to fill a book. Many try it. It speaks well for folks that Dimmet's "Art of Thinking" is still a best seller.

GREEN PASTURES

Nothing is impossible. If you don't believe it, be sure and see an astonishing play, "The Green Pastures," if it ever comes your way or if you go to New York, where standing room is sold night after night for this extraordinary performance. Why the impossible? If you were to be told, before you saw it, that God is the chief actor in the play, that God and Noah discuss the flood while they eat a chicken dinner, and that a negro angel offers God a 10-cent cigar, you would say that such a thing just can't be done. But it is done—and reverently, impressively, beautifully.

One learns two things from "The Green Pastures." First, that we should not fear to put ideas into concrete form; second, that nothing is impossible.

THE MIGHTY "I"

James, Harvard psychologist, used to say that every human being cuts the world into two parts—each in a different place. Each individual puts himself on one side of the line and the rest of the world on the other side. We are hopelessly vain. We bet on ourselves against the world. No, not hopelessly so. For it's a good quality—self-assurance—If one can conceal it sufficiently to keep from being a bore.

Listening in on 80,000 words in 3,000 long-distance telephone messages, investigators find the word "I" used more than any other. It occurred nearly 4,000 times, about 500 times more than "you."

THE LAMP

Demosthenes, ablest of Greek orators, used to work all through the night preparing his orations by the light of a candle lamp. Noting good work now, we sometimes say, harking back to Demosthenes, that it smells of the lamp. One remembers the story of Aladdin's lamp. Rub it and all your wishes come true. Something in the idea. The big prizes have come to those who have not been afraid of the lamp. Let's not boast of our regularity as to hours. Anybody can go to bed on time and get up early. Even a monkey can be taught that.

THE QUESTION BOX

CENTRAL PRESS WASHINGTON BUREAU

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

What is the total gross indebtedness of the United States and the interest paid?

The gross debt of the United States as of June 30, 1929, was reported by the treasury department to be \$16,831,088,484. Interest amounted to \$678,330,400.

O. O. MCINTYRE

How can I address a letter to O. O. McIntyre?—R. C. You may write to him in care of the McNaught Syndicate, Times building, Broadway and 42nd street, New York City.

BRITISH ROYALTY

What was the family name of the present King George before it was changed during the World war? Queen Victoria, grandmother of the present king, was a descendant of the House of Hanover; by her marriage, in 1840, to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the House of Hanover came to an end, and the dynasty became the House of Coburg and Gotha, with the family surname of Wettin. The European war, in 1914, produced a strong sentiment throughout the British empire against German names. King George issued a proclamation July 17, 1917, declaring that the name of the royal house and family would be Windsor in the future.

BROADCASTING

When did radio become definitely established as a regular means of public entertainment and which was the first broadcasting station?

Between the years 1920 and 1922, following earlier sporadic radiotelephone broadcasts, radio became of practical value as a means of entertainment in this country. Broadcasting in the way in which we now know it began in 1920 when station KDKA, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, of Pittsburgh, began transmitting regular programs.

ILLITERACY

According to statistics, which state has the greatest percentage of illiterates? Which group of states? Louisiana had the greatest percentage of illiterates, according to the 1920 census, and the east, south, central group of states—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi—topped the list of groups.

CITIZENSHIP AND MATRIMONY

If an American woman marries a foreigner and later is divorced from him, does she still retain her citizenship as before her marriage? Under an act of congress passed September 22, 1922, an American woman does not lose citizenship by reason of marriage to an alien unless she formally renounces it before a court having jurisdiction over naturalization of aliens.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—It's a tough thing to walk hand in hand with Memory, past the old Winter Garden, and see it being converted into a Mere Movie House.

The stage door on Seventh Avenue that used to face the car barn (long since converted into the Hotel Manger and Roxy's Theatre) is being metamorphosed into a box office and the dressing rooms in which so many stars "made up" and so many embryo stars learned the show business, are being revamped into "additional seats" for patrons of the squawks.

In the five years that ensued from the 1923 some of those who played the Winter Garden were Al Jolson, Alice Delia, Nat Nazario, Jr., Lora Hoffman, Allan Poyser, Joan Crawford, then Lucile McConnell, Rogers and Brennan, Phil Baker, Mistinguette, Cleo Mayfield, and Cecil Lean, Billy B. Van (now in the soap business); George LeMaire, James Barton and Jack Oakie.

I can't help repeating it: Lord, Lord, what a foolish thing time is!

THE REAL THING

Just after the war an evangelist from a small mid-West town breezed into N'Yawk with a gray megaphone and a well-thumbed Testament. His name is Howell—Clarence Howell and for ten years he has been ploughing through what the late lamented Brother Dowie used to call "The Modern Gomorrah," preaching The Gospel of Reconciliation.

With his megaphone and a small group of visiting ministers or schoolmarmes in his train he has become a familiar figure in the murky fissures of the town's wide fringe.

The Doc knows New York better than any taxi driver, fly cop, dope peddler, settlement worker or sight seeing bus lecturer. From the hide-aways of Harlem's Ebony and Ivory Belt, to the coffee-house stunts games of the East Side, he treats a familiar circuit, exuding courtesy, understanding, tolerance and reaping friendship and respect.

The Doc has stumbled across the formula for peace on earth and it's so darned simple, nobody recognizes it.

EXIT DAREDEVILS

The la-de-dah, carefully manicured, white-collar movie hero on Mazda Lane has gone into eclipse and Broadway's fickle attention is centered now on The Treat-Em-Rough-Sweeties of Movie-Land—

SALT WATER TAFFY



A DISAPPOINTED SENATOR QUILTS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Senator Arthur R. Gould, of Maine, was under the impression that he would enjoy being a senator when he was elected to serve until next March, just after Senator Bert M. Fernald's death in office about three and a half years ago.

Nevertheless, Senator Gould is not a candidate for another term. He could have it for the asking, according to accounts from up Bangor way—and from Augusta and Skowhegan and the Mount Katahdin neighborhood and the Aroostook valley, where he owns a railroad or two, nearly all the power sources out of doors and some millions of dollars' worth of miscellaneous properties.

SENATOR GOULD is not a candidate to succeed himself, because he does not want to be.

He is not homesick. He does not pretend that his business interests compel him to quit politics. Inured to hard work all his life, it is not leisure that he craves. He is in coking good health for a man of 73.

Evidently, somehow, the senate has disappointed him.

"It has for a fact," candidly admits the statesman from Presque Isle.

"If I were going to stay in congress at all—which, mind you," he qualified, "I am not, a minute after noon, March 4, 1931—I'd prefer the house of representatives."

WHAT an unusual choice! Representatives are trying constantly to get into the senate. A senator might seldom wish he were a representative. Except a very few of the most important bosses, representatives enjoy nothing like the prestige of the senators—despite Speaker Longworth's hot contention that the two houses are on an absolute equality.

Prestige! "I guess I can take care of my own," says the Maine lawmaker, scornfully, "in any company where there's a premium on the transaction of business."

"The house of representatives," he enabls it to transact some.

"But the senate! I'm no good—talking—against those politicians. It was the worst kind of a mistake ever sending me to such a body."

STILL, the senate is supposed to be the deliberative congressional chamber. Would it be right to choke it off altogether?

"Altogether? No, of course not," rejoined the Presque Islander, "and neither is the house of representatives choked off altogether. If a reasonable amount of discussion is necessary, to decide business questions, I'm in favor of it. But not pure talk simply for talk's sake."

"I don't like to criticize my fellow senators, but something cer-

tainly ought to be done to restrain a few of the wild ones."

YET there seems to be little

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Broiled Steak or Fish
Baked Potatoes Creamed Cabbage
Salad Strawberry Shortcake
Tea

The favorite strawberry shortcake, I believe, is made of a rich biscuit dough, not of cake. Strawberry may be served with plain cake, of course, and are very delicious eaten that way, but the real shortcake is made according to the directions here printed.

Today's Recipes

Strawberry Shortcake—For the perfect shortcake make a regular biscuit dough and bake it while the family are eating the rest of the meal, so that it will be sure to be hot. Wash the berries, crush, sweeten and chill. Use plenty of butter on the biscuits when they are baked, add berries and serve, and you have a dish fit for a king.

Salad—Tomatoes diced and green beans are the principle ingredients used in this salad. You may add as many different vegetables as you wish, however, and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Suggestions

Cooking Green Vegetables The main object in cooking all green vegetables is to develop their flavor while at the same time preserving a maximum amount of color. This is easily done by dropping the vegetable to be cooked slowly into boiled salted water, cooking it uncovered (at least for the first few minutes) for the shortest possible time to give tenderness. As the short cooking period is of so much importance, both from the standpoint of preserving color and vitamin content, it is well to look to ways of accomplishing this factor.

First, the lowering of the vegetable into the boiling water slowly shortens the time, as it does not lower the temperature of the water as much as if the full amount were added at once. Cooking the vegetables at the boiling point, rather than simmering, is another means. While we do not mean to boil hard and thus break the vegetables into a mush, a gentle boil is necessary. Cutting the vegetables in comparatively small pieces, removing the stems from spinach, are other ways.

Brighten Up Old Curtains If your white ruffled curtains have become monotonous, add a touch of color to match the color scheme of the room.

Get some fast-colored, plain or printed voile, make ruffles the width of old ones, setting the hem of new ruffle over seam of old. Have tiny heading, over which sew on to curtain.

Make new tie-backs and valance by cutting strip long enough and wide enough that the heading will be double, to stand up firm and form a ruffle as wide as valance itself when rod is run through.

If you desire a single ruffle, turn your top hem of curtain to right side, insert edge of ruffle, and stitch. This ruffle forms a valance and you need no extra rod.

Loose-speaking, undisciplined adventures with square chins, deep chests, broad shoulders, level eyes, who wear flannel shirts, tread on the daisies and spit on the stars.

The gang-series type of production, inaugurated on stage and screen at almost the same time, has taken a half-Nelson on popular imagination, augmenting the popularity of such movie idols as Ronald Colman, George Bancroft, Bill Powell, Edmund Lowe and Wallace Beery.

Next: "First Cousins, But Not Friends."

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Reduces 107 Pounds

MRS. N.: 107 pounds is a very great reduction! But you should continue until you are down to normal, which means a loss of about 20 pounds more, judging from the pictures you sent me. You need have no fear of doing this. Better continue losing slowly—not more than one-half to one pound a week.

The reason you gain so easily is two-fold: First, you have not entirely changed your food tastes, the quality of the food; second, when there is any excess weight present, the need for food lessened (not so much has to be burned for heat, the fat padding you have, conserving it.)

For the local accumulations, besides the reducing diet, there is nothing but massage and special exercises, unless they are real fat tumors, and the only relief from these comes from surgery.

You certainly look like a different woman in your "after" picture, Mrs. N., and I thank you for sending the pictures to me so I could actually see the results you have obtained by following the Petersizing instructions. (I wish more would do that.)

The pain you have in your back and under your right breast may indicate that you have gallstones. Gallstones are quite prevalent in those who accumulate excess fat. The reason is that the blood and bile are super-saturated with cholesterol, a fatty substance which is normal in certain amounts. In the gall bladder, the cholesterol salts precipitate, forming the stones. They sometimes grow as large as lemons, or there may be hundreds of tiny ones.

Of course, with stone formation there is also an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the gall bladder, and the mucus—probably with some germs—may also help form the nuclei for the stones. And there are other salts in the bile which may also precipitate and form stones. In the overweight, there is stagnation due to lack of exercises, especially the exercises of the trunk muscles, and this also helps in stone formation. I suggest you have a physical examination and tests made to see if you

have developed any stones, Mrs. N.

The Petersizing pamphlet and the pamphlet on Kidney and Bladder Disorders can be obtained by following column rules.

D.: There is no evidence at all that cooking in aluminum utensils will cause cancer, so stop worrying. The statement that is made—that cancer has increased with the increased use in aluminum, and there is some connection—about as absurd a reason as was ever heard of. We might better say that the increased use of automobiles causes the increase of cancer!

The fact of the matter is that there is a trace of truth in this last statement, because many who formerly got some vigorous exercise by walking now lose it by riding. And vigorous physical exercise, which keeps the tissue fluids and blood from stagnation plus the right diet to keep the chemical composition of the body correct, are preventives of cancer (coupled with the prevention of chronic irritation).

You'll be interested to know that at the Battle Creek Sanitarium they use aluminum cooking ware, as they do at many other hospitals and institutions.

Food should not be allowed to stand in any metallic dish—this would apply to aluminumware as well—because there may be some tiny absorption of the metallic elements in them. However, it has been proved that there is not enough of these absorbed from aluminumware to cause any disturbance whatever.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose or give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column in their turn. Requests for articles or pamphlets on hand must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus the following "mail charge" to help cover cost of printing and handling: for each article wanted, two cents in coin; for each pamphlet, ten cents in coin. The pamphlets are Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of Women, Kidney and Bladder Disorders. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this paper. Write legibly and not over 200 words.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a girl of 18 and in love with a married man 35 years old. He tells me he loves me more than he does his wife, but I think it is untrue because he has been married quite a long time."

"I met him while he was staying at my sister's house. He is here because he works here. Please give me advice because I don't know what to do. I feel sorry for his wife."

"BROKEN HEARTED." If you keep on being sorry for the wife, dear, and thinking that if she loves her husband she would be broken hearted, indeed, to think he would make love to another girl, you will decide, I know, to leave this man alone.

Tell him that no true man makes love to a girl when he is not free, and that no happiness can come from that sort of thing. No matter how your heart pleads for him because he attracts you, remind yourself that he belongs to another, and you must be true to her and to your best self. Then you can't go wrong.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a young married woman 24 years old, and have a dear little girl. I love my baby, husband and my home, but my husband and I are not getting on very well. He is very stubborn and he wants to be boss and has a very violent temper, thinking nothing of throwing anything he can lay his hands on. He can be nice if he wants to, but very seldom wants to. We were separated three months. I thought maybe he would be different when we went back but he hasn't improved. At first he was fine."

"Good afternoon Sir!" said the wrinkled face under the cap. "Here's your case. I hope the water hasn't hurt it!" Peter laughed.

"Oh, my cap's used to getting wet," said he. "Thanks a lot for bringing it back to me. I thought it had gone for good. By the way, you must be the friend in the pool little Mayfly was telling me about. Now that I think of it, though, she forgot to tell me your name."

"Dear me, did I forget to introduce myself?" the mouth in the wrinkled face stretched in a grin. "I am Great Water Beetle, the heavyweight of the pool. Bend near, young human and I'll tell you a secret. If folks only guessed it, I'm not great at all, my name is the April fool's trick my mother paid on her neighbors. I may be big but I'm not very strong. I hate to fight and I never pick a quarrel. If my neighbors mind their own business I let 'em alone, even the little fellows I'd make three of. To tell the truth I've never been able to coax up an appetite for insects. I prefer a diet of leaves and grasses. I can't swim very well either!"

"What?" exclaimed Peter. "Can't swim? Then what are you doing in the water?"

"Just floating around! You see there isn't much strength in my legs—about all they are good for is to paddle with and to cling to the reed stalks."

"I declare, such a peaceable kind old chap as you ought to be popular with the pool people!" Peter liked Great Water Beetle. But to the boy's surprise, the beetle shook his head and his wrinkled face saddened.

Next: "First Cousins, But Not Friends."

How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Round shoulders are far more frequent than they have a right to be. So today I'm going to concentrate entirely on this particular, unbecoming condition.

Incidentally, these self same exercises are equally good and effective for reducing the dowager's hump, correcting hollow chest and building up a symmetrical outline of shoulders, back and bust.

The first three of the group may be done while sitting.

1. Sitting on the floor with legs stretched forward, arms crossed in front of the body, fling the arms sideward and upward. Now swing them to cross position above the head, back to other position and then to starting, as in exercise A.

2. Sitting on the floor, legs as above, bend the arms forward, keeping arms at shoulder height and pulling back elbows as far as possible. Cross arms low in front, elbows slightly bent. Fling arms sideward and up to a flying position. Continue in rhythm.

3. This last exercise will only be useful to you if you are working in a group. While you are sitting on the floor, legs forward, the assistant stands behind, one foot forward, knee bent, so that the extended foot acts as a brace along the back. Grasping elbows, the arms are raised up backward

and down in a large backward exercise circle, illustrated in exercise B.

This is one of the famous "passive exercises" which I introduced in my arm treatments years ago. I include it because it is so successful. I hope you are able to use it.

All arm swinging and rotating exercises are included in the shoulder correctives, and since I know I have covered them thoroughly in the past, I shall not include them here.

Remember the backward pull of the shoulder muscle is the movement that will do you the most good.

There are times throughout your exercise periods when you will feel the need of physical relaxation. A pause for two or three minutes deep breathing will help immensely, and you will be wise to use the breathing group regularly as "time out."

In finishing let me assure you that with exercise as your exercise periods when you will feel the need of physical relaxation. A pause for two or three minutes deep breathing will help immensely, and you will be wise to use the breathing group regularly as "time out."

Keep up the good work, follow a regular routine. Results may be slow, but they will be sure! You continue with any or all of this group of exercises for a definite length of time.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Tuesday was "getaway" day for big league baseball teams.

The "experts" have reached the almost unanimous opinion that it will be just as well to string along with the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics to repeat their 1929 championships in the National and American Leagues, but most of the other clubs in each circuit are also modestly claiming the pennants and those who pick the Cubs and Mackmen in April may live to regret it in September.

Xenia's independent baseball team, which lost a practice game to the Springfield Kibler Clothiers, 9 to 7, in the informal season's opener last Sunday, presents an array of local talent for the first time in many months.

Among local boys who participated in part of the game were: Carlton Lunsford, who pitched the first six innings; Dudley, Russ, Cain, Paul Boxwell, Snell, Perrine and "Speed" Leopard, Russ Shuey, Cyphers, Ankeney and Weller are also residents of this county.

If an effort is made to confine members of the team exclusively to Xenia and Greene County players the club should make itself popular with fans, regardless of whether it experiences a winning season.

The Xenia Playground Association, which will sponsor softball games in Xenia this summer, is sending out distress signals. Umpires are needed for the games. The Softball Commission desires to obtain the services of competent officials, those who already have at least a nodding acquaintance with the rules or who would be willing to familiarize themselves with the sport. The commission is requesting that applications be filed with it as soon as possible as the season opens in two weeks.

Entries are coming in daily for the second annual Miami Valley Bowling Tournament to be held under auspices of the Recreation Alleys here, starting April 21, the response from Dayton has been particularly gratifying. The Federation alleys have entered two teams, the Colonial alleys two teams and the Riverdale alleys the same number. Washington C. H. will send two teams and there will be five or six representing Xenia. The tourney is divided into A and B divisions in the five-man, two-man and individual events.

A lot of pep, increased interest and well laid plans for a banner season in American Legion Junior baseball are shown in the early start this annual program is receiving, as indicated by a recent national survey conducted by the National American Legion Commission, at national headquarters of the Legion.

At the time the last survey was made, twenty-three states had replied, all estimating an increased number of boys, over last year, will participate. Legion leaders request that boys, who will not be 17 years old prior to September 15, 1930, and who wish to take part in the organized competition, get in touch at once with the nearest Legion official. Newspapers, church groups, industrial concerns, civic organizations, and others, are sponsoring teams throughout the country. Under the Legion rules, all boys participating in the world series competition must be enrolled by June 15.

An Ohio college professor who recently made the startling proposal that participation in intercollegiate athletics be limited to graduates of the colleges concerned, claims that his plan includes all the benefits and none of the weaknesses of the proposal made recently by the committee on intercollegiate athletics of the Ohio College Association.

The committee report presented by Prof. C. W. Savage of Oberlin, urged that only seniors, or if that was too radical a change, only juniors and seniors, be allowed to compete in intercollegiate contests. The plan for limiting competition to alumni is an obvious improvement over the committee's proposal, its originator urges, in that it provides four years of the benefits of intramural athletics, or perhaps even five years in the case of particularly backward students.

"My plan for alumni participation only," says Professor "X," is based upon the principles which underlie the college association committee's report but merely applies them fully, extending their benefits to the full four college years instead of a paltry two or three.

"My plan itself would be improved, no doubt," Professor "X," continues, "if alumni participation could, in turn be restricted to those graduates who have been out of college at least twenty years. Intercollegiate athletics would thus not interfere while they were learning their vocations and another benefit would be placed in the way of those who seek to subsidize college athletes."

CENSUS TAKERS IN COUNTY START TASK

Twenty-one enumerators appointed to take the fifteenth decennial census in Xenia and Greene County squared away for the great question and answer game Tuesday afternoon following a meeting held in the assembly room at the Court House in the morning when W. H. Story, Springfield, census supervisor for this district, issued supplies and gave final instructions. The enumerators will gather together again April 18 for the first check-up.

SEASON WILL OPEN MONDAY, APRIL 28, CHART MAKERS SAY

Champions of 1929 Play
Carroll-Binder In
Opener.

City softball champions in 1927 and 1929, The Downtown Country Club nine, will open the defense of its title in the inaugural game of the 1930 season, opposing the Carroll-Binder Co. team at 6:30 o'clock Monday night, April 28.

A complete schedule for the first half of the season, prepared by the Softball Commission at its meeting Monday night, was released Tuesday and provides for nine weeks of play for the ten competing league teams.

With the D. T. C. Club and Carroll-Binder Co. formally ushering in the softball season, the schedule for the remainder of the first week brings together Geyers and the Krippendorf-Dittman Co. Tuesday night; Criterion and Graham Paints Wednesday night; Lang Chevrolet Co. and Kiwanis-Rotary Thursday night; and Company L and the Xenia Country Club Friday night.

The first half of the schedule ends June 30, on which date the D. T. C. Club is supposed to clash with Geyers, formerly known as the Harness Ckars.

The commission also reconsidered its previous action and has decided that softball this summer will be played under Spaulding rules and regulations, which will govern all contests.

The exact type of twelve-inch, outside seam ball to be used has not been definitely decided and several different kinds of balls are being given preliminary trials in an effort to determine the sentiment of the players.

The schedule for the first half of the season follows:

April 28—D. T. C. Club vs. Carroll-Binder.

April 29—Geyers vs. Krippendorf Shoes.

April 30—Criterion vs. Graham Paints.

May 1—Langs vs. Ki-Ro.

May 2—Company L vs. X. C. Club.

May 3—D. T. C. Club vs. Graham Paints.

May 4—Geyers vs. X. C. Club.

May 5—Criterion vs. Ki-Ro.

May 6—Langs vs. Krippendorf Shoes.

May 7—Company L vs. Carroll-Binder.

May 8—Geyers vs. Graham Paints.

May 9—D. T. C. Club vs. Xenia C. Club.

May 10—Criterion vs. Carroll-Binder.

May 11—Langs vs. Company L.

May 12—Krippendorf Shoes vs. Ki-Ro.

May 13—Langs vs. D. T. C. Club.

May 14—Carroll-Binder vs. Graham Paints.

May 15—Geyers vs. Criterion.

May 16—X. C. Club vs. Ki-Ro.

May 17—Company L vs. Krippendorf Shoes.

May 18—D. T. C. Club vs. Carroll-Binder.

May 19—Geyers vs. Langs.

May 20—D. T. C. Club vs. Company L.

May 21—Criterion vs. Krippendorf Shoes.

May 22—Carroll-Binder vs. Ki-Ro.

June 1—X. C. Club vs. Graham Paints.

June 2—Langs vs. X. C. Club.

June 3—Geyers vs. Company L.

June 4—D. T. C. Club vs. Criterion.

June 5—Carroll-Binder vs. Krippendorf Shoes.

June 6—Graham Paints vs. Ki-Ro.

June 7—Geyers vs. Ki-Ro.

June 8—D. T. C. Club vs. Krippendorf Shoes.

June 9—Criterion vs. Langs.

June 10—Graham Paints vs. Co. L.

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June 20—D. T. C. Club vs. Geyers.

June 21—Geyers vs. Langs.

June 22—D. T. C. Club vs. Company L.

June 23—Criterion vs. Krippendorf Shoes.

June 24—Carroll-Binder vs. Ki-Ro.

June 25—Geyers vs. Graham Paints.

June 26—X. C. Club vs. Carroll-Binder.

June 27—Graham Paints vs. Langs.

June 28—Company L vs. Criterion.

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August 2—Geyers vs. Company L.

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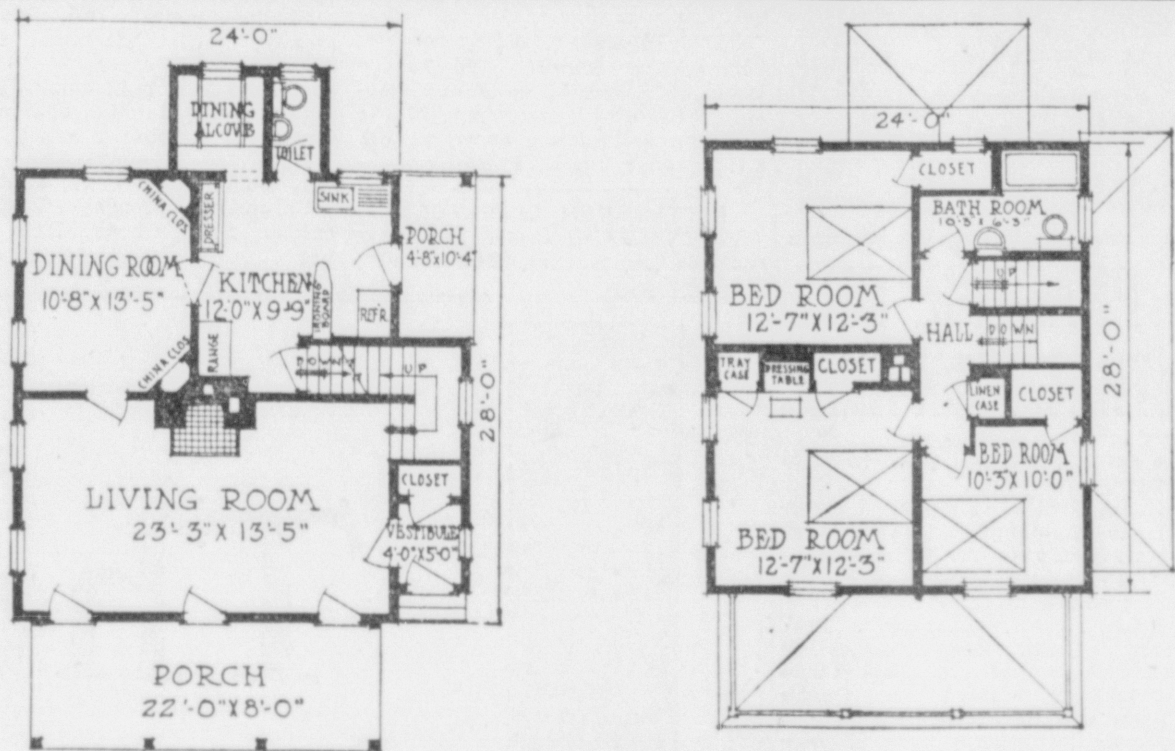
A Small Home With All The Beauty Of Colonial Architecture

Colonial architecture, our oldest form of native architecture, has a beauty all its own, and since the war the Colonial house has gained recognition everywhere—in large and small communities. It would be hard to find a more attractive small Colonial house than is pictured here.

Crossed gables form an interesting roof in this well-planned home. It is a good example of the practical central chimney type of plan. There are six ample rooms, including three cross-ventilated bedrooms. Maids' quarters and bath may be finished on the first floor if desired. The entrance vestibule, coat closet and stair have an arrangement that appeals to most home owners. The dining alcove, first floor toilet and convenient kitchen are noteworthy features. All second floor rooms are easily accessible to the bath room and to the stairs. These rooms have large coat closets and one has a built-in dressing table and tray case.

Study of the floor plans will show that very good use has been made of every available inch of floor space. The cubical contents of the home are 23,900 cubic feet. The house could be built in this city for a very reasonable amount, and it would show off to excellent advantage located almost anywhere.

If desired, the house could be built of brick, brick-veneer or with shingled exterior, and is equally as attractive as when siding is used, as shown here.



JIMMIE, BOY ACTOR, ARRANGES DESTINY TO SUIT HIS OWN IDEAS



ONCE AN ACTOR, ALWAYS AN ACTOR, YOU KNOW

AT 35 I'M GOING TO BE A COMEDIAN LIKE ERROL

I'LL PROBABLY RETIRE WHEN I'M 50 YEARS OF AGE

JIMMY MCCALLION

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow.)

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY
Central Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, April 15.—Jimmy McCallion is going to take his destiny smack by the tail and twist it to suit himself.

In other words, he's got it all mapped out like a blue print. No dawdling around and letting Fate take care of itself. Life is too darn short and important!

"True, Jimmie is only 16. But, he has put in a lot of thoughtful hours. You know him on the air as little Sam in 'Penrod,' also in 'The Lady Next Door,' and other sketches.

But we know Jimmie as a man of heavy philosophy. He sat with his head over on his hand like a small sample of 'The Thinker,' and the conversation, all on Jimmie's part, (with a question now and then hidden behind a wild desire to get away and giggle) went something like this:

"Of course, I shall always be an actor. Once a performer and it's in your blood. You're finished for anything else, I'll play child parts awhile yet, of course. Around the time I'm 22 I'll be a juvenile.

Looking Ahead Twenty Years
"When I'm 30 I want to do straight dramatics. Heavy stuff for awhile. By the time I'm 35 I'll be able to be a comedian like Leon Errol. Leon is a great buddy of mine. We play golf together all the time. It takes a lot of practice and study to be a good comedian. I don't think I can do it before 35.

"Most actors throw their money away. I won't do that. I've started saving now. Before I'm worn out so that my public doesn't care to see me anymore I'm going to have a farm in California. I think it will be a horse farm for I'm very fond of riding and ponies. I'll probably retire after about fifteen years as a comedian. Fifty is a good old age, don't you think?"

Then we thought it time to ask a question. Jimmie, sunk in a thought, answered it after a moment.

"Oh, yes, I'll marry. Everybody does, doesn't he? I'll have two boys and two girls and I'll let them do just as they please."

Here he cast a significant look at his mother and went on:

"I won't interfere with what they want to do when they grow up, either. I don't suppose they'll be actors. I don't know whether I hope so or not. It's hard work. But I don't care as long as they get a good salary and aren't in rotten shows."

Jimmie reeled his biography off like speaking a piece.

Jimmie's Biography
"Been on the stage six years. Played in a picture with Bebe Daniels when I was three. I've been in four big Broadway stage shows. 'Yours Truly' with Errol; 'This Year of Grace'; 'Nice Women'; 'White Flame.' I do drama, comics, sing, dance—everything but play. I'm going to take up the guitar. Last winter I did a 'talkie' short."

"I'm in the sixth grade at the Professional Children's school. My sister Rosalie is in 'Sons O' Guns' and Elleen in 'Strike Up the Band.' Jerry is a cashier with the New York Life and Ernie is in Wall Street. All of us are energetic."

Jimmie proudly displayed an autograph book and showed among the signatures "Calvin Coolidge."

FIFTEEN KILLED BY PANIC IN THEATER

LACATA, Sicily, April 15.—The entire population today attended the funeral of fifteen boys, victims

of a panic caused when fire broke out yesterday in the local moving picture theater.

All of the dead, and eight seriously injured, were boys between the ages of 12 and 18. They were trampled in the rush for safety.

RADIO ANNOUNCER DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 15.—William Lynch, 23, nationally known announcer to the National Broadcasting Company, died suddenly yesterday following an appendicitis operation at the Prospect Heights Hospital, Brooklyn.

Lynch, who was one of the youngest announcers in radio, had charge of the microphone at the inauguration of President Hoover.

BRICK

Work of any kind or size—from a house to a fireplace, etc.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PRICES VERY MODERATE
If building or remodeling, get our estimates.

Frank Schweibold

132 High St. Phone 592-R
BRICK CONTRACTORS

DO IT the ELECTRICAL WAY!

Is Your House Wired?

Are you making electricity do many of your household tasks? If not, you are losing money. How? A house that is wired sells much quicker than one without wiring. Did you ever think of that?

Get Our Estimate

You are not obligated in any way—and we are glad to do it.

Dutch Harner

Phone 1167

Finest Interior Finishes

THE new du Pont Finishes for interior decoration are superior to anything else you have used. Longer wearing, greater depth of tone, lasting beauty of surface and the modern colors. Before you redecorate, drop in and let us tell you about the du Pont color service which has helped thousands to realize their dreams of really beautiful rooms. This service is free.

PAINTS... VARNISHES... DUCS

PHONE 3

FRED F. GRAHAM CO.

17-19 S. Whiteman St. Xenia, O.

The SPOUTING and FLASHINGS

ARE IMPORTANT DETAILS OF YOUR HOUSE!

For New Houses Or Old

You should be careful that the spouting and the flashings are in good shape and are protecting the building properly. It will mean years in the wear of the other parts of the house.

All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work

HENRIE TIN SHOP

On N. Galloway between Main And Market Sts.

Protect Your Roof! It Protects You. | **QUALITY COUNTS**

Everything Electrical

Whether you are building a new home or remodeling an old one you can get it at Miller's.

Ceiling Fixtures, Electric Irons, Heaters, Wall Fixtures, Electric Fans, Toasters, Light Bulbs, Bridge Lamps, Etc., Etc.

Miller Electric

32 W. Main St. Phone 145

FREE BOOK GIVES ABC's of HOME BUILDING

Send for it Today

Expert authorities . . . even the U. S. Department of Commerce . . . have helped us compile a book which gives you the A B C's of home building. First it gives the facts that should determine what and where you should build, tells you what type of construction is best, what kind of roof and side-walls are best, how much you should spend for a home according to income, how to finance its cost, points to be sure of in the builder's contract, and other important information everyone should have before he begins building a home. This valuable booklet is absolutely FREE to those thinking of building a home. Write, phone or call for a copy.

McDOWELL & TORRENCE LUMBER COMPANY

M'DOWELL AND TORRENCE LUMBER CO.
S. Detroit St., Xenia, O.

Gentlemen:
Please send me your FREE booklet, "Facts and Figures Every Prospective Home Owner Should Have." I understand this places me under no obligation whatever.

Name _____
Address _____

SEALED IN STEEL

So TROUBLE PROOF

that even drowned in water it still runs on

Of the hundreds of thousands of owners not 1 has paid a cent for SERVICE

They submerged it in water—and it still ran on. Think of the significance of such a test to you! Dust, dirt, moisture, rust—that lead to breakdowns and repair bills—are powerless to halt the flawless operation of General Electric mechanism. For in that small, round casing you see on top of every General Electric Refrigerator—the entire mechanism is sealed in steel. Of the hundreds of thousands of owners, not one has paid a cent for service!

Now Priced as Low as \$205.00 at the factory

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Come in and let us tell you about our surprisingly easy terms.

MILLER ELECTRIC

32 W. Main St. Phone 145

EASTER PROGRAM OF PRESBYTERIANS IS REVEALED TUESDAY

The following program will be given in connection with the Easter morning service at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts.: "Behold He Is Risen!" Easter Morning Worship—10:15 a. m. A Cantata Service—"The Resurrection Story"—Carrie B. Adams. Organ Prelude—"Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting"—Gounod. "Rejoice The Lord Is Risen"—Choir. Doxology—Congregation Standing. Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Scripture and Pastoral Prayer. Part One—"The Resurrection Story (The Tragedy)" "There is a Green Hill"—Solo Mrs. Arthur V. Perrill. "O Come and Mourn"—Chorus The Choir. "Near The Cross Was Mary Weeping"—Solo and Chorus Mrs. Wm. H. Tilford and Choir. "Later On The Sabbath Day"—Quartet and Choir. "Thou, Sore Oppressed"—Choir. Offertory—"Resurrection Morn"—Johnston Children's Easter Lesson. Hymn 224—"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"—Congregation Standing. "Easter Encouragements"—Brief Meditation—Rev. Tilford Part Two—"The Resurrection Story (The Victory)" "Awake, Glad Soul, Awake"—Trío Miss Ruth Alexander. Mrs. Wm. H. Tilford. Mr. Raymond Shoemaker. "Christ The Lord Is Risen Again"—Solo Miss Zeila Soward. "Morn's Roseate Hues"—Quartet Miss Ruth Alexander. Mrs. Cecil Crawford. Mrs. Wm. H. Tilford. "Whosoever Believeth Shall Live"—Choir. "Come Ye Faithful"—Choir. Benediction—Rev. Wm. H. Tilford. Postlude—"Easter Joy"—Hosmer Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Director. Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Organist.

STORES WILL CLOSE FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Xenia business men are co-operating with the churches in the observance of Good Friday this year by closing their places of business for two hours during the afternoon services. Union Protestant services will be held at the First M. E. Church from 12 to 3 o'clock with various ministers of Xenia churches in charge of the program. The One service will be held at St. Brigid Catholic Church during the same hour. Merchants are closing their places of business from 12 to 2 o'clock, which will permit business men and employees to attend the first two hours of the Good Friday services.

KONJOLA FAMOUS JUST BECAUSE IT MAKES GOOD!

Rheumatism And Other Ailments Banished By New Medicine—Grateful Praise Voiced By Happy Man

"This Konjola relieved me of much suffering and made a wonderful change in my general health," said Mr. William W. Barron, 42 East Court St., Cincinnati. "For over a year I have been in a run-down condition, lacking strength and energy. For the past six



months I suffered terribly from rheumatism, kidney trouble and indigestion. My stomach bloated and caused misery and shortness of breath. The joints and muscles of my legs were stiff and sore, and ached dreadfully. "When I first heard of Konjola, I had little confidence, as so many medicines had failed to do any good. Imagine, then, my surprise when I felt Konjola helping me. I began to feel better almost immediately, and as the weeks passed the improvement in my condition became more marked. Today I am feeling fine; life is worth living. All misery and pains are gone, and to Konjola goes all the credit for my new health. "Like any worth-while treatment, Konjola should be taken from six to eight weeks—thereby giving it a chance to produce complete and lasting results. And these results will amaze you—as they have countless thousands of men and women. Konjola is a new and different medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs long known for their medicinal value. Konjola works quickly and thoroughly at the very root, the liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola is not designed to give mere temporary relief, but to bring new, glorious and lasting health. Konjola is sold in Xenia, O., at Gahler drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. —Adv.

JUDGE WHO SENTENCED GIRL COMMUNISTS GIVES REASONS



Zorki Yoki, left; Betty Gannett, right.

By BONITA WITT
Central Press Staff Writer
CADIZ, O., April 15.—If you stage a successful revolution you are a hero—if it fails you are a criminal—from a statement by Judge George C. Canaga, of Cadiz. Because Betty Gannett, 23, of Cleveland, and Zorki Yoki, 20, of Yorkville, O., tried to win converts to the Russian form of government by passing out Communist pamphlets at Martins Ferry, O., advocating a workers government, they must spend from one to five years and five to ten, respectively, in the Marysville, O., Reformatory for Women. Miss Gannett also was fined \$2,000.

They were sentenced under Ohio's criminal syndicalism law passed during those hectic post war days when the Red scare was at its height and patriotic organizations were demanding that "something be done about it."

What the Law Says
The law reads, "Criminal syndicalism is the doctrine which advocates crime, sabotage, which is defined as malicious injury or destruction of the property of another, violence or unlawful methods of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial or political reform. The advocacy of such doctrine by word of mouth or writing is a felony."

It was while they were passing out copies of "The Young Steel Worker" at Martins Ferry, O., last July, that the two girls were arrested. "I can't quite understand why we were arrested," Miss Gannett declared at the Cadiz jail, "since it was the third issue of the pamphlet, nothing new, and very mild. Zorki merely went along with me and I am very sorry that she must serve a reformatory sentence. She is attending school in Wheeling and scarcely knows what it is all about. As for me, I only regret that the sentence, it served, will take me from the firing line for a time."

"Unsuccessful Revolutionists"
Judge Canaga, who sentenced the girls, expresses his sympathy for them, declaring that Miss Gannett is one of the most brilliant girls he has encountered in court. He points out that they are unsuccessful revolutionists. Himself a descendant of Revolutionary forebears, he believes that "we owe it to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to maintain the present form of government. I think so much of Old Glory and her laws that I'll enforce the criminal syndicalism law as long as it is on the statute books. The way to get a law repealed is to strictly enforce it."

Although the law says the sentence shall be from one to ten years or a maximum fine of \$5,000 or both, which means that the girls could have been released after a few weeks or months, Judge Canaga said he believed the character of their offense necessitated severe sentences.

Both girls must serve their terms unless the appellate court reverses the decision of the lower court or the law is declared unconstitutional.

**BE SAFE
GIVE THE KIDDIES
Leveck's
MILK**
Always the same.
Always good.
Tested each day for purity.
Phone 229

JONES SAYS:
Someone has said that "Egotism is the ingrown toenail of personality."
We like to wait on the children. Send them in. It's not always convenient to come to the drug store yourself. We want to assure you that it is a pleasure to wait on the little folks. We take special pains to see that they get just what is wanted.
D. D. JONES
DRUGGIST
43 E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

couraged at stiff sentences or imprisonment. Instead of deadening the enthusiasm it increases the determination to fight even more energetically for the working class."

BEGINS DUTIES IN COUNTY ON MONDAY

Miss Ruth Radford, arrived in Xenia, Monday to take up her work as Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Radford's home is in Danville, Ind. She is a graduate of the Home Economics School at Purdue University. After graduation she taught vocational home economics at North Salem, Ind.

Following this work she was county club leader in charge of girls club work in Hendricks County, Ind., for one summer. Since last September Miss Radford has been working out of the Home Economics Extension Department of Ohio State University assisting different Home Demonstration Agents in Ohio.

Miss Radford comes to Greene County as a representative from Ohio State University and the United States Department of Agriculture. She will work in the interest of girls 4-H clubs and various extension home economic projects. Her services are financed entirely by the state and federal funds provided by the Capper-Ketchum Act.

SURVEY SHOWS HUGE MAIL VOLUME HERE

A twelve-day count of mail from March 31 to April 12 shows a delivery of 45,615 and collection of 3,322 pieces of mail, a total of 48,947 pieces handled during this period, according to figures compiled by Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Postmaster Frazer points out that the Xenia Post Office has eight rural carriers, 1,334 boxes, 1,414 families and serves 5,359 pairs. The rural carriers travel 272 miles each day, the shortest route being 24.6 miles in length and the longest, 49.2 miles.

The gravel roads throughout the county are in the finest shape at present they have ever been, a marked change in the last five years the postmaster declares.

SPUR SEARCH FOR MISSING FLYERS

VALLEY STREAM, L. I. N. Y., April 15.—Rewards totaling \$1,000 today urged on searchers combing eastern New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for Ralph White, student pilot, who disappeared in a thick fog Sunday while flying a training plane. More than sixty planes joined in the search yesterday without success.

The missing plane has black fuselage and orange wings and is number NC-986-E.

CHICAGO, April 15.—A reward of \$500 today spurred on the aerial search for Ralph Fisher Skelton, artist and aviator who disappeared Thursday when he set out from Ann Arbor, Mich., to fly across Lake Michigan to Chicago.

**ALL MAKES OF
USED
TYPEWRITERS**
Also Corona, Royal and Underwood Portables.
Walter Decker
8 1-2 N. Jefferson St.
Dayton, Ohio

**Wednesday
Specials
ONE DAY ONLY**

Oil Cloth Mats
Size 18x36
2 for 15c

Enamel Steam Cooker
3 Compartments
\$1.49

Electric Bulbs
Clear 25, 40 and 50
10c Each

**Famous
CHEAP STORE**

156-Year-Old Turk Life-Long Abstainer



Closure of Zoro Agha, the 156-year-old Turk, whose boast it is that in all his long life he has never taken a drink of intoxicating liquor. Turkey's longevity champion will sail for the United States in April at the invitation of the American Anti-Alcohol Society. The society intends to exhibit him throughout the United States.

ELMER HAMILTON IS REMOVED BY DEATH; ILL SINCE SUNDAY

Elmer Hamilton, 48, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Chambliss, 613 W. Second St., at 6:18 o'clock Monday night. He was stricken suddenly with acute uraemic poisoning while seated in the Fletcher cigar store, S. Detroit St., Sunday night and never regained consciousness after being removed to his sister's home.

Mr. Hamilton was born at South Lebanon January 30, 1882, a son of the late William and Martha Hamilton and since the death of his father had made his home at the residence of Fleming Watt, W. Second St.

He was in charge of the receiving and shipping department at The Eavey Co., wholesale grocery firm, being associated with this company for about thirty years. Surviving is a brother, Carl Hamilton, Dayton, and his sister, Mrs. Chambliss, at whose home he died.

He was a member of Xenia Lodge, No. 668, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Chambliss, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with interment in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chambliss home anytime after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

The flurry over the federal farm board, and the mess that many people think the board is in, because of its ill-directed efforts toward stabilizing prices of cotton and wheat, ought not to be allowed to obscure matters much more important.

It is important, to be sure, that Europe has been marking time in its purchases of wheat, apparently waiting to see what will happen here. The price of cotton is plenty important to the growers who still have cotton to sell.

But these things are only temporary. The situation may, and probably will, change overnight. It has in the past, and will again.

The really important questions are just what they have been for the past ten months: will farmers make a spontaneous effort to organize themselves into local and national co-operative selling organizations; and is there any prospect of any kind of control of production, whether through co-operatives or by any other piece of machinery?

The last question I should have put first, for it is the basic problem of agriculture, and underlies and limits everything that can be done through co-operative selling to increase farm prosperity. How in the world can the burdensome surpluses of some farm products be prevented?

Thorough organization and discipline of farm owners would do it, of course. It is inconceivable that potato growers, for example, would raise any more than enough potatoes to supply the country, if they knew that every single grower would positively limit his plantings, so that everybody would have good prices, and nobody would be able to double his acreage and take advantage of the rest.

But it is precisely this universal self-discipline that cannot be guaranteed. And indeed, it is the knowledge that something of the sort may eventually be asked of all members of co-operatives, that makes great numbers of farmers so resolved to have nothing to do with these organizations.

Even in California, the paradise of co-operation, a large proportion of the growers stick to their independent selling. And as for control of the volume of production, such a thing is not attempted, even by the powerful and successful citrus exchange.

The farm board knows all these facts as well as anyone. They

have urged the limitation of plantings of crops whose prices are too low, as in duty bound. But I rather suspect the board does not count on very much direct effect from these exhortations.

We are much more likely to see acreage reduced because of present low prices, the old reliable discourager of plantings, which succeeds where all others fail, and always has.

To this extent only, we may regard the depression of the surplus markets as something of a blessing. It may ease the farm board's burden a year from now.

Mankind, as has so often been observed, is queer. And there are plenty of farmers who would much rather make a moderate living, or even struggle along in independent poverty, than to guarantee themselves a profitable sale for their products by turning over the selling of the stuff to a co-operative, and taking directions from it as to how much or what kind of things were to be grown.

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To this extent only, we may regard the depression of the surplus markets as something of a blessing. It may ease the farm board's burden a year from now.



Bijou
Tonight Wednesday And Thursday
Spectacular action! Gorgeous scenic backgrounds! Thrilling romance! Luscious humor. Glamorous, swaggering, cattle-range days LIVE again for you. You HEAR, as well as SEE, Owen Wister's immortal story, millions have read and loved. A theme as mighty as "The Covered Wagon." In the most ambitious outdoor talking picture ever made. A sensational, moving entertainment with a wonder cast of stars. SEE and HEAR
'THE VIRGINIAN'
With Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian
A Paramount Picture

A smart new costume can be yours, inexpensively, when purchased at the J. C. Penney Co. Store

New Silk Dresses

for only **\$6.90**

..... and accessories equally smart and thrifty

The New Hats 1.98

Fabric Gloves 79c

Full Fashioned Hose 98c

Rayon Lingerie 98c

Smart Footwear 2.98

THIS is the season when it is smart to be charming... and when charm of dress can be yours so inexpensively, who would want to be otherwise.

J. C. Penney Company makes it possible for you to own a complete costume at much less than you have often paid for a dress alone... starting with one of these smart, new dresses at \$6.90 and following through with accessories that emphasize your individuality.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORE
37-39 E. Main St., Xenia, O.

Try the CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - Use the MULTITUDE of the TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising

THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists, Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted to Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous for Sale.
- 29 Miscellaneous for Sale.
- 30 Miscellaneous for Sale.
- 31 Miscellaneous for Sale.
- 32 Miscellaneous for Sale.
- 33 Miscellaneous for Sale.
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- 60 Miscellaneous for Sale.

REAL ESTATE

- 51 Houses for Sale.
- 52 Lots for Sale.
- 53 Real Estate for Exchange.
- 54 Farms for Sale.
- 55 Business Opportunities.
- 56 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 61 Automobile Insurance.
- 62 Auto Landings—Painting.
- 63 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 64 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 65 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 66 Auto Agencies.
- 67 Used Cars for Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 68 Auctioneers.
- 69 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK

- 70 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPERANT vegetables and flower plants. Galtor Hide Mutch Paper for gardens. R. O. Douglas, Ph. 549-W.

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

RUG CLEANING. Call M. A. Ross, 28-R. Dry cleaning, shampooing and sizing.

11 Professional Services

PICTURES HOLD lasting memories if expertly finished by Daisy Clemens, Room 5, Steele Bldg.

CANBY'S PHOTOS cannot be surpassed. Reasonable prices and excellent workmanship.

FELT HATS cleaned and

blocked, \$1. Made-to-measure suits and overcoats, \$22.50 and up. Valet Press Shop.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVING, STORAGE and general trucking. Guaranteed work, lowest rates. Lang Transfer, Phone 728. Office 2nd and Detroit.

CALL 719 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

GRAVEL AND sand, washed, graded, crushed stones and rock. Delivered anywhere, dump truck hire. Phone 728 J. H. Spiro.

19 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—First class laundress on Monday at the house, Write P. O. Box 191, Xenia.

WANTED

White woman for laundry work. Apply 4 to 5 p. m. at Office of M'CLELLAN HOSPITAL.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

BABY CHICKS—One, two and three weeks old—electric hatched, the sanitary way. Visit our hatchery and see the super-quality chicks that cost you no more. Xenia Chick Hatchery, Phone 475-R, Xenia.

FOR HATCHING—Big type single comb brown leghorn eggs. Phone County 14-F-14.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

CUSTOM HATCHING—Fumigated incubators—No charge if you are not satisfied.—Townsend Hatcheries, Inc.—Phone 129.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

12 PIGS—Harry Robinson, Phone 10-F-12.

YOUNG JERSEY BULL, Mutual phone, New Burlington 362.

3 YOUNG COWS—Jersey and Guernsey. Fresh, with calves by side. EARL RICHARD, Xenia, R. R. 8, Phone 63-F-5.

27 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Holstein bull, C. H. Scott, 414 E. Main St. Ph. 204.

WANTED—Several tons of good loose hay. Wilson Engineering Co. Phone 29.

WOOL—WOOL—We are now buying and taking in wool at Stout's Coal Yard, off Home Ave. Telephone 583. Bales and Harness, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, O.

WANTED—Wool, D. A. DeWine, Xenia, Phone 1225-R.

WANTED—Wool, Highest market prices, Roy C. Duerstine, Phone 397-R. 971 N. Detroit St., Xenia, O.

WANTED TO BUY—Twelve (12) shares Hooven and Allison preferred stock. Address S. care of Gazette.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

DORMEYER electric food mixer. Makes cooking a pleasure. Arrange for a demonstration. Elchman Electric, W. Main St.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your screens made or gone over. Ask for prices.

McDOWELL & TORRENCE, LUMBER COMPANY

PIPE, ALL sizes for all purposes. Boiler tubes for fence posts and braces. Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave.

LAWN MOWERS, Horse Clippers and Plovers Shares Ground Right By THE BOCKLET CO., 415 W. Main St.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching and poultry supplies, better values for less—Xenia Chick Hatchery, Phone 475-R, Xenia.

SEED CORN from 1929 crop. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, O.

TRY BLUE SUNOCO Hi-Power gasoline at regular gas price. Citizens Service Station, W. Second.

LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$45.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

FOR SALE—Brunswick Victrola, A-1 condition; 70 records. Ph. 357-R or call at 145 Center St.

ALL MUSICAL instruments, radios, victrolas, sheet music and records. Sutton Music Store, Green St.

30 Household Goods

ELECTRIC RADIO set, several battery sets, linoleum, oil stoves and furniture. Mendenhall Store, W. Main St.

31 Wearing Apparel

KRIPPENDORF-DITTMAN slightly damaged ladies' shoes, \$3.95. Styles Shoe Store, E. Main St.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

4 ROOM apartment, newly painted and decorated, individual garage. Total rent \$15 mo. References required. Inquire Geo. Pillsbury, Trebeins, O. Ph. 34-F-11.

5 ROOM Modern apartment of the late Mrs. J. O. McCormick, 136 E. Market or Phone 147-W.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

5 ROOM house with bath, 611 N. Galloway. Phone 1007-W.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

SHOP FOR RENT—Close in. See Sarah Eyer or Phone 876-J.

49 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Millinery Store in Jamestown. Operated a number of years with nice profit. Ill health reason for disposing of good business. Possession immediately. Mrs. M. F. Titus, Jamestown, Ph. 192.

CHATEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbino, Allen Building.

52 Auto Landings, Painting

CAR WASHING and attempting at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whiteman St.

54 Parts—Service—Repairing

EXPERT CAR GREASING—Open day and night. The Carroll-Blinder Co., E. Main St.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, April 7, 1930.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, April 29, 1930, for improvements in:

Butler, Clermont, Hamilton, Greene, Montgomery, Preble and Warren Counties, by sealing cracks, etc.

Specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident District Deputy Director.

Robert N. Wald, State Highway Director.

(4-8-15)

American President of International Bank



Gates W. McGarrah, former chairman of the board and Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, leaving the Reichsbank Building in Berlin, where he is an important figure as a result of his recent appointment to act as president of the new International Bank of War Debt Settlements.

MURDER MYSTERY IN CAPITAL IS FOURTH WITHIN FEW MONTHS

(Continued from Page One)

cabaret member's secretary, was found dead in her apartment, strangled with her pajama cord. The initial verdict of suicide was followed by an inquiry which disclosed the police for months, provoked fierce debates in congress, and led to the arrest of the victim's husband, from whom she was estranged, though ultimately an indictment which had been found against him was invalidated.

Magazine Writer Strangled

In October Miss Marjorie O'Donnell, magazine writer, was choked to death in a leading Washington hotel. Dexter Dayton, Kansas City insurance agent, admitted killing her in an alcoholic frenzy, according to police. He is in jail here awaiting determination of the degree of the crime.

The Baker case is the latest.

While Washingtonians violently resent the imputation, the truth is that the capital has peculiar dangers for unmarried women of the better class, who are especially numerous here because of the opportunities for government employment of the silk stocking classification.

That the victims of such fates as Mary Baker's are themselves blame-worthy is not necessarily a fair conclusion. On the contrary, Miss Baker, in particular, appears to have lived irreproachably.

However, the capital's perils are inherent in the concentration of many thousands of unmarried young people freed from family restraints, and with considerable leisure. While themselves underpaid, yet in daily contact with visitors of ample means or on large expense accounts, they are away from home and are eager for a good time in pleasant society.

Superficially staid, Washington's junior social undercurrent in reality is extraordinarily turbulent and rapid. Perhaps it is the more dangerous in that it lacks New York's safety valve of publicity. The scenes of Washington's revelry are secluded flats rather than cabarets and night clubs.

The whole atmosphere is thick with jealousy, gossip and innuendo.

Official Influence

If an unfortunate incident does leak out, it is difficult to estimate its true proportions for the reason that it invariably is accompanied by a whispering of the suppression of additional facts which are represented as having been hushed up through official influence.

The Baker case presumably is of a different character. Nevertheless, it is one of a long and disquieting series.

Folk who assume that a young woman, once placed in a government berth, is under Uncle Sam's fostering care and as safe as under the parental roof tree, simply do not know Washington.

PRESIDENT DEMANDS WORLD COURT ENTRY BEFORE D. A. R. MEET

(Continued from Page One)

let to the senate was in itself dramatic.

The Daughters of the American Revolution recently sponsored a series of nation-wide radio addresses opposing American adherence to the court. Among the speakers have been such outstanding foes of the court as ex-Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missouri; Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy; ex-Senator George Wharton Pepper (R) of Pennsylvania, and others.

And only a few hours before the president spoke, the daughters had listened to the keynote address of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the president general, which bristled with warnings against "entangling alliances" and pleas for American aloofness from the jealousies and rivalries of Europe.

The court was not mentioned by name by the D. A. R. speakers, but few had any doubts concerning the subject alluded to.

Into this setting stepped President Hoover with the announcement of his determination to go through with his program of having the senate adhere to American membership. The Daughters listened with close attention and the atmosphere in Constitutional Hall was rather tense as Mr. Hoover outlined his policy.

America owes it to the world, the president said, to join the court. It is part and parcel, he asserted, of the world's march toward the goal of universal peace and the settlement of international disputes without resort to war. In that march, he said, the United States could not get out of step.

"Because of our inherited ideals of humanity and liberty," he said, "because of our proud freedom from haunting fears, there rests upon the United States a moral and spiritual duty to undertake a part in securing the peace of the world."

The question of American adherence to the court is not yet before the senate, but Mr. Hoover declared that "at a convenient time" he will re-submit it on the basis of the Root-Hurst formula.

Mr. Hoover pointed out that American adherence had been recommended by "every one of our presidents and everyone of our secretaries of state" since its inception, which was in 1920. It came into being as a part of the League of Nations.

Both Harding and Coolidge recommended it. After a tempestuous battle in the senate, American adherence was finally voted several years ago but only with several reservations. The last of these reservations, the fifth, provided that the court could render no advisory opinion in any case in which the United States had or claimed to have an interest without the express consent of the United States.

This reservation was not acceptable to the League powers, who considered it placed too much restriction upon the scope and authority of the court.

Consequently, Elihu Root, former secretary of state, went to Europe some months ago and in collaboration with Sir Cecil Hurst of England, evolved a compromise on the senate's fifth reservation.

There the matter rests today, and the question is whether the senate will accept the Root-Hurst re-writing of the fifth reservation.

It requires two-thirds of the senate to put the United States into the court. President Hoover recently was reported to have told his confidants that he had eighty-four votes for the court.

Independent surveys and polls of the senate, however, do not confirm this estimate of the situation. Since the original vote of adherence, three years ago, a number of senators who voted for it have changed their ground. Others have retired.

When Senator Deneen was defeated in Illinois last week it was the fourteenth senator who voted for the court who has been defeated for re-nomination or re-election.

This had made a deep impression on the senate, for whatever else it is, the senate is politically sensitive. Only a few days ago on the floor, Senator Dill (D) of Washington, declared Deneen to be "a martyr to the world court."

Because of the impending campaign and the exigencies of the political situation, it is understood Mr. Hoover will not re-submit the issue to the senate until after the November election. The regular session that meets in December will be replete with "lame ducks," (senators serving out their terms after defeat) and the court's chances are considered better in such a senate than in one which is already nervous over the outlook for re-election.

Quaker City Miss Offers To Wed for \$1,000



Miss Mary Halligan, 18, of Philadelphia, offers herself in matrimony to any upright man under 40 years of age who will pay \$1,000 in cash to her parents, who are badly in need of the money. Mary also has a sick sister who needs treatment.

BASEBALL IS AGAIN SUPREME AS SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

of the official opening down in Washington yesterday, therefore lighting the element of suspense under which Boston had been laboring in its impatience to see this pair, they probably will play to the smallest crowd of the day this afternoon, should the weather be willing.

The forecast up that way is for cooler temperatures and threatening skies. In Philadelphia, where the world's champion Athletics are to meet their arch-challenger, the Yankees, showers may curtail the proceedings or altogether nullify them. This should be one of the big games of the day with the Yanks, under a new manager, attempting to beat the gun against the club that generally is held at the prohibitive price of 7 to 10 to repeat its 1929 victory in the pennant race. Grove or Earnshaw, the one-two pitchers of the club, probably will work for the Athletics against Phipps. This pair ought to play to capacity, which is about \$5,000.

The Giants at the Polo grounds, which seats upward of 60,000 and probably will see as many as \$5,000 this afternoon. The weather, they say, will be threatening. The Giants are only second choice for the pennant and a none too inspiring one, at that, but they will draw against anybody, even a club that is touted to run a resolute last. Hubbell probably will pitch against Seibold. In spite of the fact that the Braves recently acquired Burleigh Grimes. The latter can and does eat the Giants every time out but he probably isn't ready yet.

This Grimes business has served to make the Cubs almost as insistent as the Athletics are in the other league, yet every indication is said to point toward what the boys, in their vivid and interesting way, call a banner year. The National League champions can begin to prove this today in their opening game against the Cards another contender, down in St. Louis. They ought to come pretty close to selling this one out, too. Bush probably will go for the Cubs but the choice of Mr. Garriuso, Street, the new Card manager, depends strictly on circumstances. All games in the middle west are subject to revision by the weather, according to the forecast.

The Pirates and Reds ought to draw 30,000 in Cincinnati, the latter having a new manager, Mr. Howley, and many new faces, including those of Hellmann and Meusel from the American League.

The Brooklyn opening, featuring the Dodgers and Phillies, the two dark horses of the race, ought to play to capacity, particularly if Vance is to pitch. Willoughby looks like the man for the Phils.

The White Sox, having acquired a new manager, Mr. Bush, and a new hitter, Mr. Smead Jolley, are presumed to have undergone vast improvement and should make the wheels turn over at least 30,000 times, particularly with the Cleveland Indians, the coming young club of the league. St. Louis and Detroit, a pair of near-contenders, should get all right, too. All they probably will do is sell out Navin Field.

HIGH HAT A RADIO ROMANCE

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY Author of "THE FLAT TIRE"

READ THIS FIRST:

Elanda Lee, 20, has secured a job singing over WWBC, a big radio hook-up in New York, after four years in Atlanta. She is from Jar-

don, Ga. She lives with her girl friend, Dixie Durkin, and her husband and baby. There are three men in her life. Suwanee Collier, a ukulele player and singer, whom she high-hats. Gregory King Du Pont, son of the owner of WWBC, and Lord Percival Dusenberry, who has been introduced to her by her bitter rival, Carmel Prevost, who wants both Greg and Elanda's job. Elanda has just been made Miss La Paloma in the La Paloma Soap Hour.

Greg takes her to his summer home at Great Neck and proposes. Uncertain, she asks him to wait. Mertie Peckinpugh, from Jar-

don, comes to town and reveals Elanda's poverty-stricken past to Carmel.

Carmel completes her plans. She invites Elanda and the lord to her Westchester home for the week end.

Dusenberry proposes. She asks him to wait, in the garden later Elanda overhears angry voices.

She learns that Dusenberry is a crook Carmel has hired to trick her. She hears him plotting with the second maid to steal the Prevost jewels.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Elanda lay sobbing wildly at first. Then, too exhausted even to sob, she lay gasping fitfully for breath.

At last, all thought seemed to leave her. She felt numb and lifeless. It was such a blow, coming to her so suddenly, that she was really physically ill.

She didn't know how long she had lain that way—when the starting of a car in the stillness of the night brought her to her senses. Her heart seemed to stop in her breast.

Somehow she dragged herself to the window. And there was the big, gray limousine, purring swiftly down the driveway.

"Lord Dusenberry" and his accomplice had succeeded. The Prevost family jewels were gone. With a little moan Elanda clutched the curtain and sunk down by the window in a faint.

It seemed hours later that she awakened and wondered where she was. Then it all came to her. She struggled up from the floor to the bed again. It was just getting daylight. Birds were twittering in the trees and she sniffed the glorious aroma of summer coming in from the dewy rose garden and the green trees and grass.

Too weak to weep or move, she fell asleep.

She awakened when the house was astir and the sun high and fell back on her pillow, exhausted. There was a light tap on her door. Her heart beat coldly when she said "come in."

It was a maid. When she saw Elanda's haggard face and wildly disordered hair she stopped with a little cry of pity:

"Miss, you are ill?"

"Yes," Elanda nodded weakly. "I feel ill. But I'll be all right. Don't worry about me."

"Oh, but Miss, something must be done for you. You poor thing. Wait."

The maid hurried from the room and Elanda didn't have the strength to call her back. She sunk back among the pillows with her hands over her eyes. A moment later footsteps hurrying along the hall brought her up with a shudder. It was Carmel.

"Why, my dear," she came in hurriedly. "Whatever is wrong? Mamie told me you are ill."

Elanda looked at her out of eyes that seemed before her steady gaze Carmel dropped her eyes

The Theater

Monday marked the thirty-sixth anniversary of the first commercially successful motion picture.

This exhibition took place in a small store building at 1155 Broadway, New York City, April 14, 1894, when the Holland Brothers opened their kinetoscope studio. This information has been discovered by B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production for Paramount.

Ten of the "peep show" machines, originally intended for use at the Chicago Columbia exhibition the year before, but delayed in manufacture, were included in the Holland equipment. They were a success commercially from the day they opened, with long lines of people waiting to view the fifty-foot film strips which flickered through them.

"The studio for production of the Kinetoscope films was opened in February, 1893, and was the first motion picture studio," says Schulberg. It was a swing stage which followed the light of the sun. Contrast that with the soundproof stages now in general use for making scenes under artificial lights at any time of the day or night.

"It was then that demand for screen talent first arose. Mary Pickford had not been born and Charles Chaplin was only three years old. One of the first to appear before the camera was Fred Ott, a worker on Thomas A. Edison's staff. The first close-up ever made was of Ott sneezing.

"The rest of the picture showed Ott at a desk with a mischievous office boy slipping up behind him shaking a pepper box. That was the first attempt at scenario construction."

A lot of water has run through the mill since that time. Movies gradually developed sequence, story and plot construction. The story required more footage and longer films were made. Better projection

Twenty Years '10- Ago -'30

A watch owned by Fleming Watt and stolen from the office of the Xenia Creamery Co., has been recovered after a lapse of a year.

Mr. R. S. Kingsbury's Packard touring car has been received and "Bob" is now engaged in the pleasant pastime of learning how to operate it. He took his first lessons in one of Fred Baldwin's machines.

Mr. Charles Adair is a visitor in Cincinnati today.

Mrs. J. C. Denham, who became seriously ill last Sunday, is now on the road to speedy recovery.

WEEKLY EVENTS

TUESDAY:
Kiwans.
Rotary.

WEDNESDAY:
K. of P.
Moose.
Church Prayer meetings.

THURSDAY:
Red Men.
D. of A.
Rebekah.

FRIDAY:
Eagles.
Red Men.

MONDAY:
Unity Center.
S. P. O.
K. K. K.
D. of V.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU SAY THE COBBLER WAS A GOOD SALESMAN, IF HE ONLY HALF SOLED THE SHOES? DING WILLIAMS
DEAR NOAH = TOLSON CHIO
IF A PICTURE IS TAKEN BY TELEPHONE, WILL IT BE A TALKING PICTURE? LAUNTA TRAVIS LOUISVILLE KY
DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU CALL AN EGG ROLLING CONTEST, A SHELL GAME? CAPTAIN GARDNER BUFFALO
COME ON POLICE STAND IN N.Y. YOUR WIFE, HUSBAND, SON.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man may have well cut features and still use a safety razor.

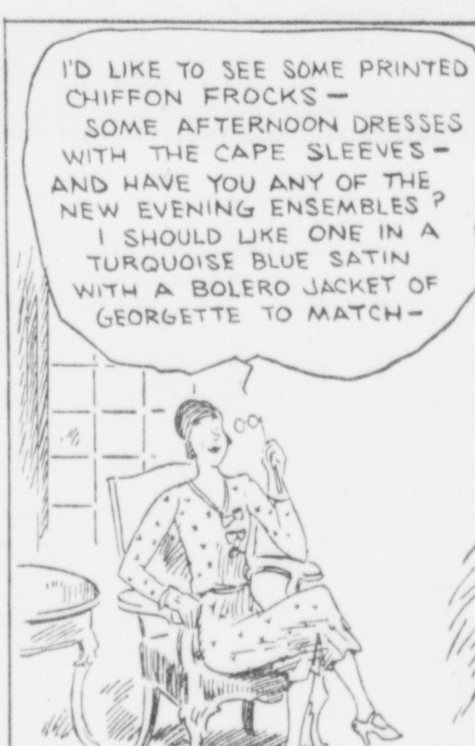
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Fast Work.



—HE GUMPS—Cash or Charge.



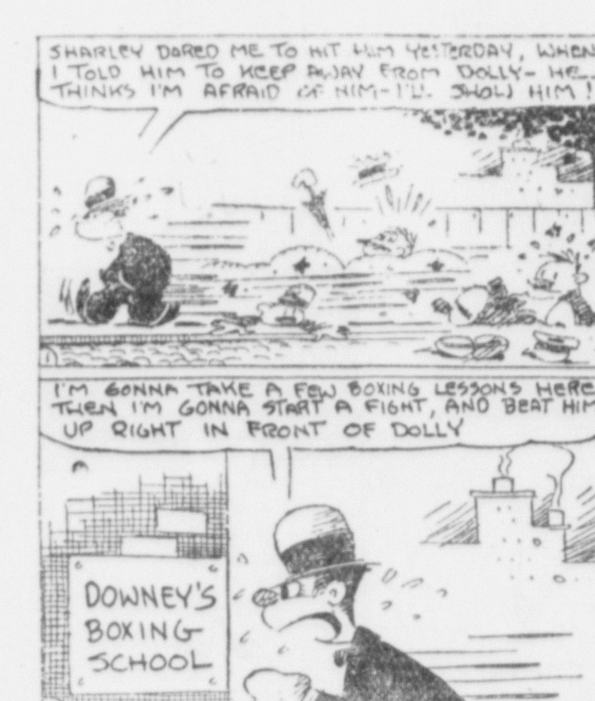
ETTA KETT—His Nerve Evaporated.



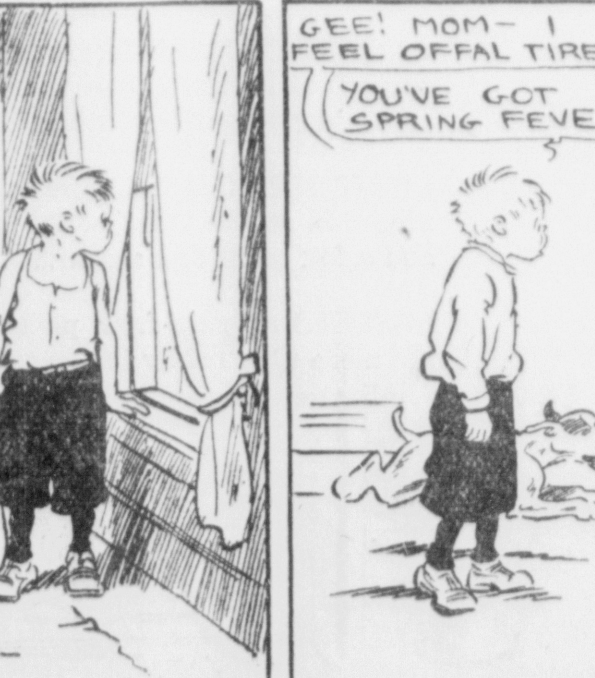
MUGGS MCGINNIS—A Little Bird Told Him!!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Dirty Work Ahead



"CAP" STUBBS—Yessir!!



By EDWIN

MINER WILL RETIRE ON \$50,000 HE WON ON \$2 RACE TICKET

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—"So he took the \$50,000, and.... That's all that's happened so far. Taking the \$50,000 so glibly wise-cracked about is simple.

George Fischer, a fifty-one-year-old miner from Butte, Mont., did that, when his \$2 sweepstakes ticket on Victoriano won him \$51,750 at the Agua Caliente handicap.

But doing something with the \$50,000, outside of quitting a \$5 a day job, well, try it yourself some day. If you ever find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, after struggling along on a salary the best part of half a century.

It takes a lot of thought. George Fischer is in Los Angeles doing just that kind of thinking.

"Get married?" "Well," he says, "I don't know. I'm looking them over as they pass, right now. And being glad that I've gone this long without getting married. Or there'd be some ex-wife bobbing up to get her hands on half of what I won."

"Buy an automobile?" "Maybe, and then maybe not. The papers said the other day that I was going to buy the biggest automobile that could buy, and I got a kick out of reading about that. It was bunk."

"I'd like to have a car but I can't even run one."

"Go to Europe?" "No, I don't think I am. I'm not going to get swell headed and throw this money away like that."

"I'm going to retire, and never work any more."

"I've been around the mines almost twenty-five years, doing everything from mucking ore on up to sampling. The best job I ever had was the one I just quit, weighing in cars of ore at \$5 a day. Then I was a clerk in a hotel that my brother owns, here in Los Angeles for eight years, too. I've done lots of work, in my time. And now I'm going to take that money and do a lot of resting, after I get it all invested in something safe and sound."

"I thought a long time, before I

bought that \$2 ticket," he tells. "Two or three days, and I couldn't decide whether to take it or not. The fellow kept after me, and he kept saying that the race then was only forty days away."

"I'm not what you'd call one of these professional ticket buyers. I never bought a ticket on a race in my life until two years ago, and the one that won was about the fourth I've ever bought."

"They all asked me how I happened to get the winning ticket. I've thought about it myself, and all I can say is that I made up my mind to buy it right at the right time. If I'd made up my mind any sooner, somebody else would have

got it. If I'd waited another hour, it would have been gone."

"I was sure surprised when they sent me a telegram saying that I'd drawn Victoriano. I didn't know much about it, but I figured that was a pretty good horse."

"They offered me first \$1,000, and then \$2,500 for the ticket, but I said I wouldn't sell. Afterwards they said they admired my spunk in holding on."

"When the horse came in Sunday I never believed my eyes. I could hardly believe them, until I stood for a long time, looking at the number and name on the board. And I wasn't good and sure until I had the check in my hands."

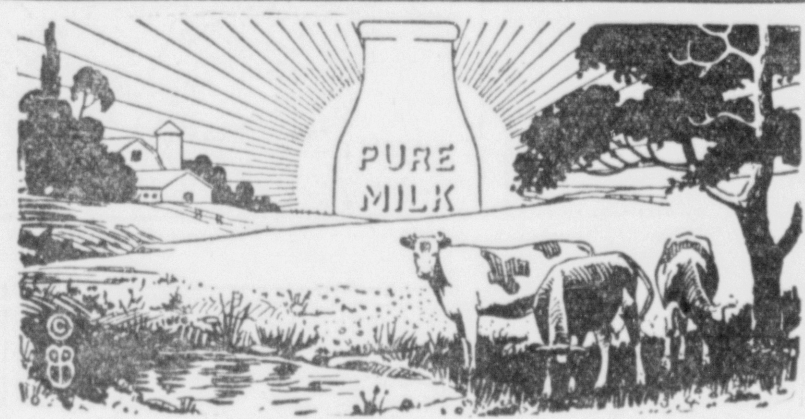


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ON EASTER

Which Would You Rather Be?

Crisply Fashion-right in BLACK and WHITE

or smartly demure in GRAY

pretty in SOFT PASTELS

or dashing in PRINT

FASHION is willing that you "be what you are" on April twentieth. There is no need to change your type to accord with her ideas. For her ideas have been drawn to accommodate your type, whatever it is. These are some of the leader fashions fitting your personality.

BLACK-AND-WHITE is featured by the Canton crepe frock at the right—which is extra smart because of its draped scarf neckline and its slightly bloused bodice\$19.75

GRAY with a pink cast is the color of the sheer crepe frock at the left—which is made more demure with a rounded collar of rose crepe de chine. Fashion-right sleeves\$16.75



JACKET FROCKS often appear to the same smart advantage whether the jacket is off or on, as witness the print model with a white silk blouse. This comes in blue, green and brown\$16.75 to \$29.50

CHIFFON ENSEMBLES, featuring dainty printed chiffon sleeveless dresses with plain shade jackets to match. Garments that will fit admirably into the after Easter wardrobe\$12.75 to \$29.75



AN EYELET batiste blouse is a feature as fashionably important as any in this wool crepe suit by Chanel. The cut-cornered cardigan is youthful. Blue, brown and gray. \$25.00

LIGHT NAVY is the color of a crepe cloth coat that is nipped-in at the waist in the best manner. A flaring hem and a fox collar add charm.....\$69.50

PASTELS ranging from pinks and blues to golden beiges are more than mildly important in flat crepes and chiffons for Easter. The short-sleeved model comes in four pastels. \$9.75 to \$16.75



JOBE'S